

WATER PLANT SEEMS LOGICAL FIRST STEP IF CITY WOULD ENTER UTILITY FIELD

Brief Resume of Facts Brought Out in Herald's Series of Articles on Municipal Ownership in Ohio

BY HENRY C. HAGLOCH.

CONCLUDING ARTICLE OF UTILITY SERIES

This the eleventh and last article of a series written by Henry C. Hagloch for The Circleville Herald on the public utility situation. In this article, Mr. Hagloch arrives at certain conclusions—based on his personal investigations during which he made trips to numerous cities, delved into hundreds of figures and reports, and interviewed many persons who have expert knowledge of utility operations.

Dozens of citizens have expressed their appreciation of this extraordinary service on the part of The Herald. This leads The Herald to conclude that the articles have accomplished their purpose, that of giving the people their first close-up picture of Circleville's position in the utility field, and providing information which may serve as somewhat of a guide to the city in the future.

Mr. Hagloch may write one or two more articles later. Meanwhile, The Herald invites letters from its readers on the utility subject. No letter will be published, however, unless the writer's name is used.

As was indicated in the first article of this series, rates in Circleville for water, light, gas and telephones seem somewhat above the average in Ohio. This is probably due to the fact that the city has never entered the municipal utility field.

Water, light and gas are manufactured successfully and to the advantage of the community in a number of Ohio cities and towns as has been shown in these articles. One town, Orrville, in Wayne-co, operates a municipal ice plant.

Circleville council, however, has appropriated \$2,500 for investigation of the possibility of building water and light plants.

Most Ohio cities and towns operate water plants but comparatively few operate light plants, and fewer still generate light and power sufficient for the entire needs of their communities. This is because water plants cost less to set up, are easier to operate than light plants and are more intimately connected with the general public because of sanitation and fire protection.

HIGH RATES SHOWN

It has been shown that Circleville pays a high rate for water consumed in the home, a high rate for hydrant service for fire protection, and yet pays a high fire insurance rate because of what the insurance underwriters consider lack of proper fire protection by reason of almost total lack of reserve storage or pressure in the event of a

conflagration, although it is true that the Ohio Water Service Co. has a steel standpipe at the pumping station on Darby Creek, on the other side of the Scioto river and the water company has two mains crossing the river. It is also true that the Ohio Inspection Bureau, which sets the insurance rates, has made other recommendations for enlarging the fire department, replacing the fire alarm system and for establishment of fire limits and building restrictions, that have not been carried out.

Erection of a city water plant ought to be comparatively easy because of the proximity of supply and the simplified operation of such a plant. It should be a routine matter for water plant engineers to find a source of supply, although there remains the question of sanitation which would have to be worked out with the state health authorities. The United States government has made it easy to finance new water plants by offering to give cities 30 per cent of the cost and loan them the other 70 per cent, although it is manifest that the federal funds are limited and application cannot be too long delayed.

FIELD HERE OPEN

The field seems open in Circleville because of the fact that the private water company franchise or contract has long since expired. It is possible that the distribution system, and even the plant on Darby Creek, could be purchased, if this is deemed desirable. There is no doubt, however, but that the city would desire to add storage and pressure facilities in order to lower insurance rates.

A waterworks plant could be erected in such a manner that it would constitute the first step towards a municipal light plant, as the two forms of service are combined in most cities.

It must be remembered, however, that to erect a light plant at the same time that a waterworks plant is built would constitute a much greater adventure. There are several reasons for this. One of them is the much greater cost of a light plant. Another is its more complicated method of operation. A third reason is that financing of the project would be more difficult both because it would much more than double the bond issue and because the federal government has not, up to date, sanctioned municipal light plant loans, while it has granted many waterworks plant loans.

A fourth reason is that the Southern Ohio Electric Co. still holds a three-year contract in the city and there is grave question whether or not the power company does not have what in effect may prove a perpetual franchise in the city. There have been court decisions that indicate this possibility. Moreover, unless the city is practically unanimous in favor of a light plant, there is grave danger that a city plant would be forced to divide the field with the privately-owned power company and encounter stiff opposition at the crucial period of its very beginning.

MANY ANGLES SHOWN

This series of articles has set forth many of the
Continued On Page Three

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
By
DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Hoover Irked by Business Support of F. D. R.'s Recovery Program

WASHINGTON.—Intimate Hoover circles here have word from Palo Alto that the former Republican President is irked with the press and certain Big Business interests. Letters have been received from him expressing bitter astonishment over the support these groups are giving President Roosevelt's recovery program.

As told by his friends, Hoover is utterly unable to understand why the press and industry are so warmly behind his successor in the White House. In his opinion Rooseveltian economics are unsound, dangerous, and certain to prove unworkable. One nationally known Republican leader, just returned from Palo Alto, is telling party associates in the Capitol that the ex-President expressed confidence that before Roosevelt's four years are over there will be great public clamor for Hoover's return to the Nation's helm.

"When he left office," this Republican chieftain says, "Hoover was convinced that the call would come in a few weeks, or months at the most. He has revised his opinion now to include the full four years."

Mail Bag

A. P. M., Greenwich, Conn.—No statistics are available as to the number of Italian-born Americans in government service, nor how many President Roosevelt has appointed. The President does not base his selections on creed or racial antecedents. . . . I. G., New Orleans, La.—Mrs. Huey Long has paid only occasional visits to Washington since her husband's incumbency in the Senate. He maintains bachelor residence at the Mayflower hotel, often receives early morning visitors in pajamas in bed. . . . L. A. P., Sioux City, Iowa.—Mrs. Roosevelt, when addressing the President, calls him "Franklin." She does not refer to him as "Father" or "Daddy." Mrs. Roosevelt often uses these terms when addressing her husband. . . . R. O. C., Buffalo, N. Y.—Senator Royal S. Copeland is not the Senate's official physician. He is a physician in private life, but does not practice actively. He occasionally advises a colleague, likes to go to the White House and come out to tell reporters that the President's health is good. . . . JANE, Oklahoma City, Okla.—The President has two unmarried sons, but they are still in school.

CITY ELECTION EXPECTED TO BE QUIET

FRENCH BREAK LONG DISTANCE FLIGHT RECORD

Codos and Rossi Continue Flight Toward Karachi, India, Today

PARIS, Aug. 7.—Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi, French fliers seeking a new non-stop distance flying record, were 250 miles from Beirut, Syria, today, according to a telegraphic report received by the Air Orient line.

The point mentioned in the dispatch is in the Mediterranean sea, just southwest of the Island of Cyprus.

It still flying at noon G. M. T. (8 a. m., E. D. T.), Rossi and Codos have already broken the present distance record, set by O. R. Gayford and Flight Lieut. G. E. Nicholls of England in February, the air ministry announced.

Gayford and Nicholls attempted to reach Cape Town, South Africa from London without a stop, but were forced down a short distance from their goal.

The fliers previously flew over the Island of Rhodes. Their latest position gave them a total of approximately 5,100 miles of sustained flying, only 246 miles short of the present distance record.

KARACHI IS GOAL

Rossi and Codos, were determined to reach Karachi, India, total distance of 7,200 miles from New York, despite the fact a gasoline leak at one time threatened an early end to their daring venture.

Indications were that the airmen were able to take sufficient
Continued On Page Two

ADVISORY GROUP OF NRA TO MEET

Three Committees To Be Appointed To Further Recovery Work Here.

The advisory committee for NRA activity in Circleville and Pickaway-co will have its meeting this evening in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 7:30 o'clock when various committees to continue the work are to be appointed.

One committee is publicity, another is education and speakers and the third is volunteer solicitors.

The advisory committee is comprised of presidents of various civic organizations.

Durward Dowden, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will preside at the meeting.

12 DEAD IN CUBA

HAVANA, Aug. 7.—Cuba's "strike rebellion" against the Machado regime has taken a toll of 12 dead and 150 wounded, a check-up revealed today.

BARN ON RIFE FARM BURNED

Huge Building With Straw Stacks, Hay, Harness Go Up In Flames.

A splendid barn, two straw stacks and two sets of harness were destroyed and a silo damaged by fire of undetermined origin Sunday afternoon on the farm of Marcus J. Rife, prominent Walnut-twp. man, near the Walnut-twp school.

The flames were discovered at 4:30 p. m. by Ernest Enoch tenant on the farm. The loss which was not estimated was entirely covered by insurance.

The debris was still smoldering Monday morning. Lack of water supply prevented firemen from giving any assistance. The local department was called and so was that at Ashville but neither answered the summons because of insufficient water. There was enough water, however, for neighbors to sprinkle the roof of the house and of other buildings. For a while it was feared Mr. and Mrs. Enoch would be forced to remove their household goods from the home because of the threatening flames.

No stock was lost in the fire. The barn was a large one combining both the cattle and horse barns.

Spontaneous combustion was advanced as one cause of the fire with the mow filled with hay, all of which was lost.

A meeting of the Pumpkin Show society is scheduled to be held in the council chamber Monday at 7:30 p. m.

City Council's President Writes Of Tax-Free City

Editor's Note: Following is a "Letter to the Editor" from John C. Goeller, president of council and one of the city's most ardent advocates of municipal ownership of utilities. It describes Chanute, Kansas, a tax free western city.

"Chanute, Kansas, population 10,227, has a City Government without taxation, an achievement that has gained nation wide recognition. For years 1931, 1932, and 1933, there was not any general property tax for municipal purposes. Chanute's property owners, of course, pay State, County, and School taxes, but the tax bills are not burdensome. Responsible for the city taxless government are municipally owned utilities, electricity, natural gas and water works.

Earnings from electric and gas departments are sufficient, despite the fact that rates to consumers are among the lowest in the state, to pay city operating and improvement costs and retire bonded indebtedness. Municipal ownership is no longer an experiment in this city. After nearly four decades of public utility operation, the city has built up the efficiency of its business enterprise to the extent that they pay high dividends, not to the stockholders of a corporation, but directly to the people of Chanute. This city has 26 miles of paved streets, also 23 miles light type surface, no earth surface. Nearly all alleys surfaced. Registered voters, 5,925. Schools 2,348 pupils.

NRA CHIEFTAIN DECLARES WAR ON 'CHISELERS'

"Buy Now," Cries Hugh Johnson in Address to Cleveland Leaders

CLEVELAND, Aug. 7.—With Ohio employers warned by administrator Hugh Johnson not to trifle with the Blue Eagle, the Buckeye state today started its second week of the NRA prosperity drive with redoubled effort.

Speaking from Washington through a telephone hook-up at a mass meeting of NRA supporters here, Gen. Johnson explained "what must be done." In a ringing voice, he said:

"First of all every employer should put the Blue Eagle in his window and deserve it.

"And here let me give a solemn warning. Do not trifle with that bird. In the confusion of early days a man may get away with it. But the day of reckoning against an aroused public opinion is sure."

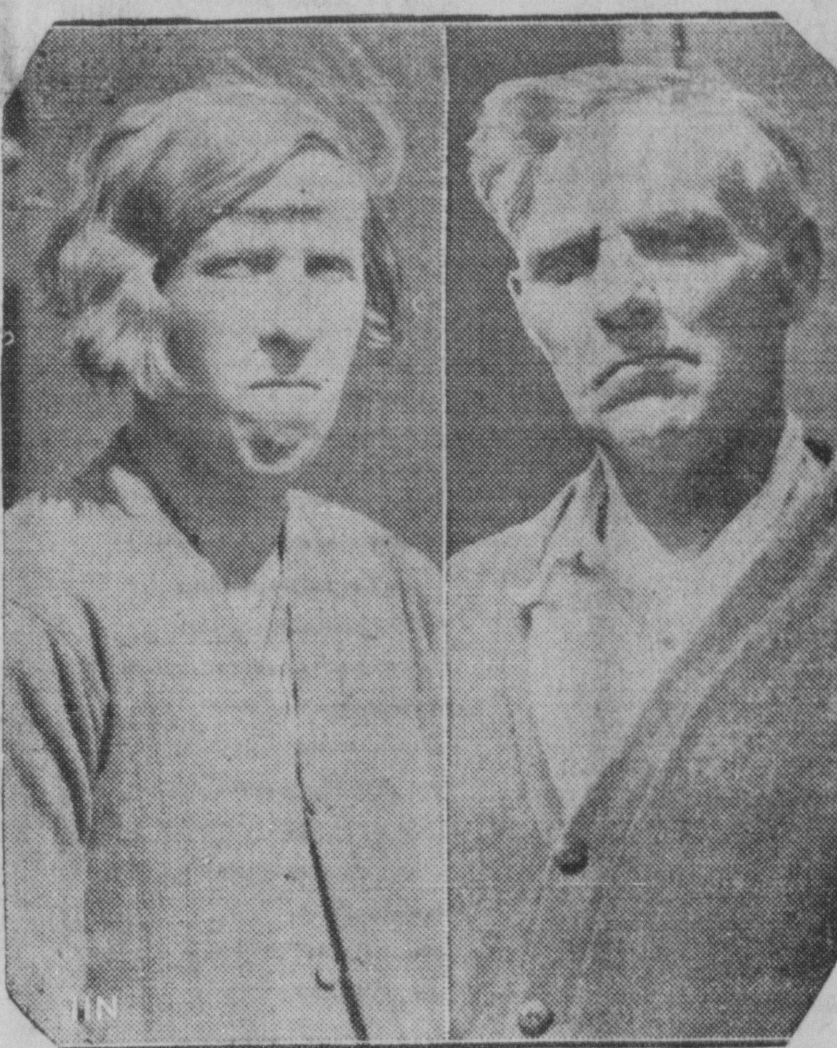
Gen. Johnson declared that a new
(Continued On Page Two)

MISS REID NAMED RELIGIOUS TEACHER FOR WESTERVILLE

Miss Myrtle Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson F. Reid, Circleville-twp., has accepted an appointment from the Westerville Council of Religious Education as director of religious education in the elementary schools in Westerville.

Miss Reid was a part time teacher while a student at Otterbein college. She is a graduate of the Cincinnati Training school and received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Otterbein college last June.

"Husband Strangled Boy," Mother Cries To Police



Mr. and Mrs. Mertis Fleming

NEW STORE HERE

Circleville is to have a new store, Griffith and Martin, which will be opened about Sept. 1 in the Seitz building, W. Main-st.

George G. Griffith and Emerson Martin, both of W. Corwin-st, are the proprietors.

They will handle linoleums, rugs, wall paper and window shades. Mr. Griffith has been connected with the Crist department store and with Crist and Mason for 20 years before employed two years previous to that in the S. Rind-Dos store. Mr. Martin was with Jeffries and Colville for several years and has also been employed by the Circleville Oil Co.

BITES FOR INFANT ON MONDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services were held Monday at 2:30 p. m. at Trinity Lutheran church, Rev. H. H. Glick, of Ashville, officiating, for Vera Marilyn, 19-months-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Troutman, who died Saturday morning.

Interment was in Forest cemetery by Mader & Ebert.

Besides the parents, the child is survived by a sister, Ruth Madlyn, and two grandfathers, Dr. G. L. Troutman, and Jacob Walters.

MACK UNDERGOES TONSIL OPERATION

C. L. Mack, E. Main-st shoe dealer, underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils at the office of Dr. C. G. Stewart, Monday morning.

7 UNHURT IN AUTO WRECK

Fairfield-Co Line Scene of Head-on Collision Sunday Evening.

Seven persons escaped serious injury about 6 p. m. Sunday in a head-on collision near the county line road, Lancaster-pk, five and one-half miles northeast of Circleville.

The accident occurred, witnesses report, when the Ford sedan driven by Arthur H. Linderman, 2330 Catherine-ave, Norwood, O., and the Buick sedan driven by Philip Woebler of Canal Winchester, collided. Linderman was returning home from a visit at Zanesville. Four persons were in the Woebler car and three in the Ford belonging to Linderman. Several of the occupants suffered cuts and bruises and were treated by Dr. A. F. Kefauver of Stoutsville.

The Ford was brought to the Reliable Motors Co., this city, and the Buick was taken to Canal Winchester.

No one was injured at 5:30 p. m. Saturday when the Studebaker sedan of Ambrose Maul, Circleville, R. F. D. 5, was struck by another car, the driver of which is unknown.

The accident occurred on the Island-rd near the Circleville Ice plant. Mr. Maul was enroute to Circleville.

Jefferson, Ohio, Woman Changes Story Saying She Feared Fleming

JEFFERSON, Aug. 7.—Reputable details for her first alleged confession, Mrs. Aleeta Fleming, 28, today implicated her 55-year-old husband, Mertis, in the slaying of two of their children, both boys, police announced here.

"I was afraid of my husband," Mrs. Fleming told Sheriff C. H. Blanche in her new version of the murders. "I was afraid he would kill me."

Mrs. Fleming assumed full responsibility for the slayings in her first alleged confession, declaring she killed the infants because her husband "didn't like boy babies."

Today, however, she shifted the blame to her husband and accused him of strangling to death four-months-old Mertis Jr., last week after a potion of ammonia had failed to kill him.

Willis Fleming, another child of the couple, died more than a year ago at the age of four months from the effects of a strong acid.

Describing the death of Mertis Jr., last week, the distraught young mother cried:

"I didn't do it. My husband did it. "I was out in the yard hanging up the clothes and just as I went in my husband came out of the house. I looked at the baby in the buggy and saw that he was all black in the face. Then I saw that he had a cord or something around his neck and he was dead."

The noose used to strangle the child was fashioned from one of Mrs. Fleming's dresses, police said.

Both the husband and wife are held in the Ashstaba-co jail here without bond following their arrest.
Continued On Page Two

COMMERCIAL POINT FETE IS SUCCESS

Over 10,000 persons from central Ohio trekked to Commercial Point over the week-end to attend the annual homecoming sponsored by the Scioto-twp village. The event was held Friday and Saturday.

George Beers, chairman of the event, said Monday that the event was a success from start to finish. "You know when we eat 900 pounds of fish the first day that we had a big crowd," Mr. Beers added.

A fine parade, numerous contests, band concerts, dancing and baseball games were on the schedule.

The Harsh M. E. Sunday school class won first prize in the parade for the best decorated float, Scioto Grange was second and C. E. Mast, of Commercial Point, was third.

In the horse pulling contest, G. P. Hinton, of Commercial Point, won first prize in the heavy class, 2900 pounds and over, and Mearl Hinton, also of the Scioto-twp village won first honors in the lightweight division, which included horses 2,900 pounds and under.

WALTERS SAYS G. O. P. NOT TO OFFER TICKET

Mayor Hedges Confident of Defeating Davis for Nomination

Despite a contest for the Republican nomination for mayor and for several seats in the council, with the utility question paramount, the municipal election here Tuesday is expected to be extremely quiet.

Polls will be opened at 6:30 a. m. and closed at 6:30 p. m. and election board officials declared Monday they expected all precincts to be counted in less than 90 minutes.

Opposed by Frank Davis, former Pickaway-co sheriff, Mayor B. T. Hedges, seeking his fourth term, expressed confidence. The Republican contest is expected to draw a large number of G. O. P. voters to the polls.

The fact that four men seek three nominations for councilman-at-large on both tickets is also expected to draw a number. On the Democratic ticket Frank A. Marion, W. Frank Baker, Ben H. Gordon and Ira Weller seek the nomination, while on the Republican ticket Mack Perrett Jr., Hildeburn Jones, R. L. Brehmer and E. H. Rausenberger are the contestants.

Other contests are found for second ward Democratic nomination for council with Julius Helwagen and Ward Robinson fighting it out. Helwagen is the incumbent.

In the third ward where Don J. White and Dan T. Ryan are after the Democratic nomination; in the fourth ward where T. M. Barnes and W. M. Reid are contesting for the Democratic nomination.

Leslie May will oppose the winner of the Helwagen-Robinson contest. Clark Will, incumbent, will meet the winner of the White-Ryan dispute, and Walter Nelson, who is asking his name be written in, will oppose the winner of the Barnes-Reid squabble.

John C. Goeller, president of council, and C. O. Leist, first ward councilman, both Democrats, are unopposed.

G. O. P. IN SIDELINES
Barton Walters, Republican chief, announced Monday that his party will not nominate anyone to oppose Democrats who are at present unopposed. That includes Miss Lillian Young, auditor; Lawrence Johnson, treasurer, and Carl C. Leist, solicitor. Leist will succeed Paul E. Adkins, who retires.

William B. Cady, S. Scioto-st, is the unopposed Democratic candidate for mayor.

Circleville's primary is the only one in the county.

Voters will cast their ballots at the following locations:

First ward, east precinct: The United Brethren community house on E. Main-st.

First ward, north precinct: Garage of Edward Helwagen, 402 N. Court-st.

First ward, west precinct: Store-room of Charles Stoffer, 158 W. Main-st.

Second ward, east precinct: Continued On Page Two

Sluggers Lose Two To Platers

The Wallis Sluggers took a pair on the chin, Sunday afternoon, with the Franklin Platers, fast Columbus team, doing the delivering. The scores were 2-2 and 8-3.

The first game was a thrilling all-out duel between Richards for the winners and Callahan for the losers. Both the Sluggers' runs came over in the second inning while the Platers scored in the first, in the seventh and in the ninth the winning run coming after two were out, Johnny Moritz crossing the platter on Frank Zang's third single.

Callahan fanned seven Columbusites while Richards got only two.

The Columbusites wasted little time getting started in the second game, the first man to plate scoring. The fifth was their big inning, however, four men tapping the rubber. Bill Hegge, Bulldog pitcher, was on the mound and pitched for 13 bingles. The Sluggers scored two of their runs in the sixth and one in the seventh. They scored nine hits.

In a Sunday morning game Jay

Henry's 'Oldtimers' proved a wee bit too old for the Panthers who pounded out an 8-1 victory. Jim Dade slugged a home run for the only run the losers could score. Jay Henry's outfit got only four hits off Bob Jones' tosses.

In the 'Oldtimers' lineup were: Davis 2b; Henry 1b; J. Dade cf; Jackson c; B. Grant ss; Jones 3b; R. Jones lf; Hardin rf; W. Jones p.

Lineups of the Platers-Wallis games follow:

PLATERS-2	AB.	R.	H.	E.
J. Zang, 3b.	4	0	0	0
L. Morbitzer, ss.	3	1	0	0
Kirn, cf.	4	0	1	0
Wetzel, lb.	4	0	1	0
W. Zang, rf.	4	0	1	0
Regg, lf.	3	1	0	0
J. Morbitzer, 2b.	4	1	1	0
F. Zang, c.	3	0	3	0
Richards, p.	4	0	1	0
Totals	33	3	7	0

WALLIS-2	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Wilson, lf.	4	0	0	0
Moore, cf.	4	0	0	0
Hegge, ss.	4	0	0	0
Trimmer, 1b.	4	1	1	0
Stevens, c.	4	1	2	0
Callahan, p.	4	0	0	0
Butler, 2b.	3	0	1	0
Barnes, rf.	3	0	1	0
Purcell, 3b.	3	0	1	0
Totals	33	2	6	0

PLATERS-8	AB.	R.	H.	E.
J. Zang, 3b.	5	2	2	0
L. Morbitzer, ss.	4	1	1	0
Kirn, cf.	5	1	2	0

Wetzel, lb.	5	1	1	0
W. Zang, p.	4	0	2	0
F. Zang, c.	5	0	1	0
Regg, 2b.	3	1	1	0
Richards, rf.	4	0	2	0
E. Zang, lf.	2	2	1	0
Totals	37	8	13	0

WALLIS-3	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Wilson, lf.	4	1	1	0
Moore, cf.	4	1	1	0
Raddell, cf.	4	0	2	0
Trimmer, 1b.	4	0	1	0
Stevens, c.	4	1	1	0
Butler, 2b.	4	0	1	0
Hickey, ss.	4	0	1	0
Hegge, p.	3	0	1	0
Callahan, 3b.	3	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	9	0

WASHINGTON AND NEW YORK MEET

Senators Lose To Philadelphia With Eddie Chapman Driven Off Hill.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The battle between Washington and New York for first place in the American league race will be renewed at Yankee stadium today when the rivals open a four-game series with a double-header.

Trimmed by the Nat in nine of their fourteen clashes this season, the Yanks must win three of the four games to get within striking distance of the flying leaders. Except for a single game at the capital next Sunday, the series will mark the last meeting of the two clubs until the final three games of the schedule.

The Yanks cut Washington's lead to three games by shading the Red Sox yesterday, 5 to 4, while the Athletics, fresh from three straight victories over New York, stopped the Senators.

An error by Backy Walters, rookie third baseman, staked the Yanks to the winning run. The veteran George Uhle did a nice bit of relief pitching, holding Boston to one hit in the last four innings.

Washington started Ed Chapman, rookie from Rochester, and the A's knocked him out in the third inning, scoring eight runs in the first three frames and winning 12 to 8. Jimmy Foxx cracked his 31st homer and Mike Higgin knocked in five runs with a homer, triple, double and single.

The team was to meet again this afternoon and on Tuesday with Minneapolis carded for a double header on Wednesday.

The Millers dropped farther behind the Red Birds Sunday losing a twin bill to Louisville while St. Paul went into second place by splitting with Indianapolis. Toledo and Milwaukee split.

PANTHERS TO MEET SLUGGERS AT 6:15

All Games Moved Up 15 Minutes To Allow Full Nine Innings of Play.

It'll be the Panthers and the Sluggers for it this evening, the game scheduled to start at 6:15 p. m.

With evenings becoming shorter it is necessary to start the games 15 minutes earlier than now on. All players are expected to be on the field ready to start at 6:15.

This week is the final one for the first half of the league with every game counting plenty. The Wallis's still have a chance to nose out the Sinclair Oils for the first round title and will face their first hurdle this evening. The Panthers are playing good ball and will probably be tough.

Eddie Callahan is expected to pitch for the Sluggers with Bob Jones tossing them for the Panthers.

Tuesday evening the Aces will tackle the Sluggers, Wednesday the Bulldogs and Sinclair Oils, Thursday the Panthers and Circleville Oils and Friday the Aces and Sinclair Oils, with the final game of the half to be played on Sunday between the Circleville Oils and Sinclair Oils.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Young, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Dunkle and Mr. and Mrs. William Klingensmith, the latter of Dayton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young and Mr. and Mrs. Mabel Klingensmith at their Buckeye Lake cottage.

OVER WORKED NERVES



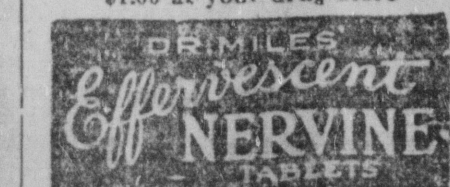
UP TO your ears in work—every nerve at high tension. No wonder you snap at the wife and bark at the children.

Watch out! Overworked nerves may lead to Sleeplessness, Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion and a host of other unpleasant disturbances. Why don't you try Dr. Miles' Effervescent Jervine Tablets?

Just one in a half glass of water makes a pleasant, sparkling drink delightfully soothing to over-taxed nerves.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both have the same soothing effect.

\$1.00 at your drug store



'BIRDS' DIVIDE TWIN BILL AS MILLERS LOSE

Dean Takes First From Kansas City While Teachout Is Driven Out.

After winning the first game behind Paul Dean's 'pinch' pitching, the Columbus Red Birds took one on the nose at the hands of the Kansas City Blues Sunday afternoon, when Bud Teachout failed to display his usual form.

The first game score was 6-1. The ninth frame, while the second was 11-4.

By saying Dean 'pinch' pitched in putting nearly right because he was forced to come through in the pinch in a number of innings. In nearly every frame the Kaseya had runners on the paths but the big right-hander came through at the proper time to halt a run. Finally the Blues, after Nick Allen, their manager, had been ordered from the park for disputing a decision, chased over a marker in the ninth.

Anderson, Borgman and Riggs did most of the offensive work for the Birds in the initial game. Dean fanned 11 with Hobe Carson as the losing hurler.

Teachout got off on the wrong foot by walking two men in the first frame and after that it was too bad. Browning did the mound chore for the Kaws and although he was hit in every round except the finale he kept the hits scattered sufficiently to be in trouble in only one inning.

Connatser was the Kansas City hitting star while Rothrock led the Birds.

The team was to meet again this afternoon and on Tuesday with Minneapolis carded for a double header on Wednesday.

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KILLS BOY

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raignment on first degree murder charges before Justice of the Peace R. O. Dixon. Fleming pleaded not guilty and his young, blonde wife declared that "I'm guilty." A not guilty plea was entered for her, however.

Both will await action of the grand jury which meets late next month.

Mrs. Fleming declared that she lived in mortal fear of her husband, according to the sheriff. Recounting their six years of married life, she charged that "I was beaten and worked to death."

She declared that she expected to die in the electric chair for her part in the crimes, and then, showing the first trace of emotion since her incarceration, she cried that "I want to die."

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Heiskell and son, Theodore Jr., of Wheeling, W. Va., are guests of Mr. Heiskell's mother, Mrs. Rolland P. Heiskell, E. Union-st.

KNIFE-WIELDER GETS \$50 FINE

Ashley Marshall, 20, of York-st, Monday, was in the county jail to serve out a fine of \$50 and costs imposed by Mayor E. T. Hedges, following an escape in front of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, E. Ohio-st, Sunday evening, when Marshall is alleged to have wielded a knife, cutting Carmen Allen, 17, of the Westfall-rd.

The altercation is said to have resulted when Marshall appeared in a group of young men and inquired, "How many of you fellows like me?" Allen was apparently one of the group who answered "I don't" as he was severely cut on the right knee by Marshall.

Allen's injury was treated by Dr. J. F. Simkins. Marshall was arrested Monday by Officer William McCrady and Probation Officer Frank Goff. An affidavit charging Marshall with assault and battery was signed by Allen.

WALTERS SAYS

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Walter's shop, 312 Clinton-st. Second ward, west precinct: Fire department building, E. Franklin-st.

Third ward, north precinct: Mayor's office, city building.

Third ward, south precinct: The mill office of the Ralston-Purina Milling Co. formerly H. M. Crites, 835 S. Court-st.

Fourth ward north precinct: Store-room of George W. Limbaugh, 406 S. Pickaway-st.

Fourth ward south precinct: Office of Sears-Nichols Co., S. Washington-st.

JUSTICE FUNERAL HELD ON MONDAY

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the home of George Justice near Bloomingburg for Walter Justice, World War veteran who died Friday night in Bellefontaine hospital.

Mr. Justice, a former resident of Williamsport served in Company G 457th infantry in the World War and was honorably discharged Aug. 31, 1921.

Interment was in Springlawn cemetery, Williamsport, by C. E. Hill.

WESTERVILLE ON RAMPAGE; BEER PERMIT IS CAUSE

WESTERVILLE, Aug. 7.—Launched at an indignation meeting of 750 residents last night, a vigorous campaign was on in the "dry capital" of the nation today to obtain sufficient signatures for a local option vote on Ohio's new 32 per cent beer law next November.

MARION IS HOME

Frank A. Marion, city councilman, was returned to his home, Sunday, from Cleveland Clinic hospital, Cleveland, where he underwent a major operation. He is reported much improved.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Ross Knowles, of Williamsport, underwent a major operation at Berger hospital, Monday. Dr. Smith, of Columbus, performed the operation.

NRA CHIEFTAIN

Continued From Page One

Blue Eagle with a white bar across its breast had been designed for those employers unable to fully comply with the blanket code but yet willing to do their share.

NEED TWO WEEKS

"It will take another two weeks for all this," he said in predicting that the NRA would be in full operation by that time. "And when that time comes no man in the country who is really doing his part will have an excuse for non-membership in the NRA."

The administrator pleaded for support of the public.

"Buy," he demanded, "Buy now. This is no time for hoarding. It is no time to save money. It is a time to get things. Buy the things you need."

"Spend for re-employment. If you don't spend and get something you will spend later for taxes and doles and get nothing," he warned.

At the mass gathering, Chief Justice Carl V. Weygant, of the Ohio supreme court, administered an "oath of service" to more than 100 men high in public life here who had pledged themselves to work untiringly in the NRA campaign.

Many similar meetings were held throughout the state during the week-end. More than 62,000 employers signed the NRA pledge last week and an even greater volume was expected during the next six days.

FRENCH BREAK

Continued From Page One

time from the piloting and navigation of their huge silver monoplanes to repair whatever trouble developed. By means of their high-powered wireless, they advised the French air ministry the flight was proceeding "according to schedule."

If nothing occurred to diminish their cruising speed of 100 miles an hour, Rossi and Godos were due to pass in the vicinity of Bagdad soon after 8 a. m. G. M. T.

IS RECORD FLIGHT

Even if they go no further than Bagdad, the flight of Rossi and Godos will go down in the annals of aviation as one of the most impressive ever made.

Braving storm and fog, they drummed across the ocean in only nine minutes more than the time taken by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on his epic flight, sweeping over their home airport, Le Bourget field, at 3:20 p. m., E. D. T. yesterday.

CANNY ON JOB

CINCINNATI, Aug. 7.—Francis Canny of Dayton, today assumed charge of the United States district attorney's office for southern Ohio here.

Canny, former chief assistant Montgomery-co prosecutor, received the oath of office as U. S. district attorney for the southern district Saturday. The oath was administered by County Prosecutor Calvin Crawford.

VON BUELOW DIES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Lieut. Gen. Baron Hans Von Buelow, 74, chief of staff of the German army or the Eastern front in the World War, who had been a resident of Washington since 1919, died yesterday at Waynesville, N. C., where he was visiting.

Baroness Von Buelow, who was Nina Bryce of Columbia, S. C., was with him when he died. Death was attributed to heart disease.

VOTE FOR

Ira B. Weiler
Democratic Candidate
Councilman-at-Large

For
LOWER RATES IN WATER, LIGHT, TELEPHONE and GAS.

Political Adv.

COMINATE A MAN OF EXPERIENCE

VOTE FOR
Tull M. Barnes

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR
Councilman

Fourth Ward.
(Political Adv.)

VOTE FOR

Frank A. Marion

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

For Councilman-at-Large

(Political Adv.)

NRA WE DO OUR PART

The Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) has accepted and signed President Roosevelt's Re-employment Agreement (Blanket Code). We heartily endorse and are proceeding at once to conscientiously do our part in carrying out the President's program for national recovery.

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF OHIO

Can real love blot out a girl's past?

STOLEN LOVE

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON
Author of "The Secret Studio"

❖ In one cruel moment of decision, Joan—lovable and lovely, found she must choose between risking a life of assured luxury as the wife of the man who loved her and telling the truth. ❖ What did she do? What astonishing events followed her decision?

Begins Wednesday In
The Herald
Pickaway County's Daily NEWSpaper

APPLICATIONS AND CONTRACT GO OUT FOR WHEAT CAMPAIGN

Preparations For Move Near Completion; Farmers Offered Cash This Fall With Remainder in Spring After Adjustment Has Been Carried Out; Many Points Listed.

Preparations for the Government's wheat campaign neared completion today as the Government Printing Office began printing 1,500,000 applications for wheat adjustment contracts which will be distributed to farmers by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration before asking the farmers to sign up under the wheat plan, Chester C. Davis, director of the production division, announced.

Shortly following the distribution of the applications, the Administration will mail 1,000,000 specimen wheat contracts for inspection and study by farmers, M. L. Wilson, chief of the wheat section of the production division, said. The wheat campaign will affect approximately 1,200,000 farmers in 1,200 counties in 40 states. Applications should be in farmers' hands within 10 days, Mr. Wilson says.

Preliminary educational and organization work in the chief wheat producing counties has been under way for several weeks, and applications and specimen contracts will be distributed as the educational program nears completion.

OFFERED PAYMENTS

In the contract, farmers are offered cash and adjustment payments of not less than 25 cents a bushel for 1933 on an allotment of 54 per cent of their adjusted average past production, of which 20 cents will be paid this fall and the remainder next spring when farmers prove that they have complied with the acreage reduction for 1934 which may be required by Secretary Wallace.

The acreage reduction, if any, to be required for 1934 is to be announced August 24. Final conclusion on the course this country may take in restricting production will await the outcome of the international wheat conference in London.

Determination of farm allotments and signing of contracts will begin about the time the acreage reduction requirement is announced, Mr. Wilson said. Most of the contracts will be signed by September 15, it is expected.

Under the decentralized administration plan county allotment committees of three members each, chosen by and from county wheat production control associations and in cooperative with community committees, must determine each farm allotment. Total individual allotments and non-cooperating acreage are to be adjusted to make their total coincide with the total county allotment computed from official records.

APPROVAL NECESSARY

No contracts are valid until accepted by the Secretary of Agriculture. After a county committee compiles figures on farmers' acreage and production, the Contract Records Unit of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Washington, D. C., will check the statements with official records. If they are in substantial agreement they will be accepted. If there are discrepancies, county committees must correct them, and resubmit their figures to Washington. This county total must be approved before any adjustment payments can be made in that county.

The contract sets forth in final form the details of the Government's offer to wheat farmers and the conditions to which the Government will ask farmers to agree. It specifies the allotment for the farmer, division of allotment between tenants and landlords, and use of land taken out of cultivation, and defines maximum and minimum acreages—within the farmer agrees to sow to wheat, and limits use of commercial fertilizer to normal requirements.

The intention to provide such adjustment payments for 1934 and 1935 as will tend to bring the parity return to farmers on their allotment is stated in the contract.

In the application a farmer submits a full record of all crops planted on his farm in 1933. He also gives acres of wheat seeded and harvested, and bushels harvested in 1930, 1931, and 1932. Figures for 1928 and 1929 also are required in some instances. The farmer must file a sketch map of his farm with his application and will be asked for supplementary statements on disposal of his crop, threshermen's certificates, and certificates of sale of his wheat. From this information, which is certified by local community or township committees, the county allotment committees will determine the allotment for each farmer.

The farmer agrees in his application that the statements made by him may be published in the local newspapers. The wheat plan contemplates publishing statements of all contracting farmers so that each may compare his statements and allotment with his neighbors.

IMPORTANT POINTS

Important points in the contract are: Land taken out of cultivation in the reduction of acreage must be representative of the farm and shall not include waste, gullied, or eroded land.

Land taken out of production may be publicly marketed.

Land taken out of production of wheat may not be used to produce any nationally produced agricultural product for sale, but may be summer fallowed, planted to soil-improving or erosion-preventing crops, to food crops for home consumption on the farm, or to feed crops for the production of livestock or livestock products for home consumption on the farm.

Commercial fertilizer on land to be seeded to wheat in 1934 and 1935 shall not be applied in greater amounts per acre than during a specified base period.

Allotments and the contract run with the land and are to be obligatory on future purchasers or tenants.

Farmers agree to plant wheat on sufficient acres to produce, at an average yield, at least their farm allotment.

Tenants leasing land for cash are entitled to all adjustment payments during the period of their leases.

Share tenants are to share 1933 adjustment payments in the same proportion as they share in the crop. Share tenants operating the farm in 1934 and 1935 shall receive the same proportion as in 1933, if the farm was operated under a share lease in 1933.

RIGHTS ARE LOST

If a farmer ceases to produce wheat on the farm, his rights to adjustment payments for future crop years cease.

Producers agree that county administrative costs may be deducted from their adjustment payments on a pro rata basis.

Rights to adjustment payments are not assignable nor negotiable. If the current average farm price of wheat for the 1934 crop year is below the parity figure, adjustment payments will be made. The first, approximately two-thirds, is to be made between July 1 and September 15, 1934, and the second after a date when no more wheat can be seeded in that locality to produce a crop for 1935.

Similarly, in 1935, if adjustment payments are determined upon the first installment will be paid between July 1 and September 15, 1935, and the remainder some time after November 1, 1935.

plant at \$1.23 a ton, the coal item for May, a light month for this plant which supplies only a part of the industrial needs of the city, was \$749.63. By inquiry made from coal companies we find this figure would be exactly doubled at Circleville, because of the increased freight rate.

On the other hand city plants at Bellefontaine and Norwalk have been successful despite a freight rate of \$2.45 a ton, plus the cost of coal.

The Dover plant is valued at \$440,000 and is being maintained at present out of earnings. But the plant has only \$41,000 remaining bonded debt. Moreover the plant divides industrial service with the Ohio Power Co., a privately-owned utility. Circleville, while a slightly smaller city, would probably have to spend around \$500,000 for a power plant sufficiently large to supply local industry as well as commercial and domestic needs. Thus the Dover bond and interest charge on a \$41,000 debt is only \$863.75 a month while on a new plant for Circleville, say at the same valuation as the Dover plant, \$440,000, the monthly charge would be \$3,666.67, if we allowed only 5 per cent interest and only 5 per cent for depreciation, although the state bureau of accounting and examination of public offices has raised the depreciation rate recently to 7 per cent annually.

POWER COST VARIES

The Southern Ohio Electric Co. maintains that its over-all rate for the community as a whole, including the low industrial rate furnished local plants, was only 1.91 cents per kilowatt hour for all energy entering Circleville in 1932. Be that as it may, there is no doubt that a big plant can generate energy more cheaply than a small one. There may be little difference in the efficiency of a large generator compared with a small one, but there is a big difference in the source of power for operating the generator.

Thus, if you were operating a 200 K. W. generator with treadmill power you will recognize that the cost must be greater than if you were running a 20,000 K. W. generator by a strictly modern steam turbine operating from high pressure boilers with superheated steam and large condensers.

The Southern Ohio Electric Co. defends its rate schedule by pointing out that it operates in a comparatively sparsely settled district. It may well be true that the Southern Ohio has been separated from Columbus Rail-Light and from the Ohio Power Co., which operates in larger cities surrounding this territory, just to make this point and permit heavier financing by separation from the more lucrative territory, which otherwise would have to carry the burden of the sparser districts. But this does not help Circleville in building a light plant, or aid the city in maintaining it.

MANY FACTORS

There are many other factors in maintaining a successful light plant, such as the power factor, equalizing of day and night loads, especially when the day power load of short December days runs into the heavy night store and home load, maintenance of sufficient reserve units in case of a breakdown.

The engineering experiment station of Iowa State College at Des Moines last year issued a bulletin showing that the cost of electricity generated by individual farm plants in that state was as high as 50 cents per kilowatt-hour when the amount generated was about 240 kilowatt hours per year, but that it dropped to less than 30 cents when 1,000 kilowatt hours were generated in a year and rose as high as \$1 an hour when only 100 kilowatt hours were generated in a year.

Previous figures in this series have shown that 84 Ohio towns and cities have ceased to operate their former light and power plants and systems, that 70 more cities and towns have shut down their generating plants and buy power at the switchboard from private companies and distribute it themselves, and that only 42 towns and cities have their own plants and that of these only 28 towns and cities serve their community without private utility aid.

Some of these plants such as Bellefontaine, Norwalk, Galion and Dover have been highly successful; others such as East Palestine and St. Mary's do not seem to be making a good showing.

It is also a fact that Piqua is building and will soon begin operation of a new municipal light plant and Oberlin, O., is considering a new plant. The issue is now in court at Oberlin with the power company there seeking an injunction on the grounds that its investment is being placed in jeopardy by the move and that it is in danger of being taxed to maintain its own rival.

ASSOCIATION FORMED

Meanwhile an association of Ohio city officials has been formed to consider public utility questions. The last meeting of the association was last February in Columbus. R. P. Price, Hamilton, O., where the city owns light, water and gas plants, is secretary. The association includes representatives from the following 24 municipalities: Arlington, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Columbus Grove, Dayton, Deshler, Dover, Hamilton, Ironton, Lorain, Marietta, Massillon, Maumee, Miamisburg, Oberlin, Piqua, Portsmouth, Warren, Westerville, Willard, Youngstown.

But none of these facts contribute much material help towards the Circleville problem. If light and water plants are erected here the people must vote large bond issues, council and city officials will be charged with a heavy responsibility and it will be necessary to find efficient technical men and managers to operate the plants.

It would be much simpler and perhaps less costly to build a water plant as a first step and take up light plant consideration later provided proper rates are not negotiated with the power company now serving the city.

MATTERS FOR PEOPLE

However, these are matters for the people and the council of Circleville to decide. This series of articles has been written merely with the object of laying some angles of the problem before the people and acquainting them with some of the experiences of other cities. If these articles will help Circleville to decide the question they will have been justified.

Round-the-world flying is likely to become more popular. Wiley Post says that every time he asked the people of Bukhova for a glass of water they tendered him hard liquor.

A Kentucky man's yell was heard for eight miles, that state being so dead that the buzzard patrol offered the only competition.

Is that vinegar and olive oil formula for furniture polish a household hint or a salad hater's idea of a joke?

Henry Ford's announcement concerning the wages he is paying does not contain any reference to the closing of his factories if prohibition is repealed.

This is a free country—if you don't displease the reformers and buy protection from the racketeers.

Beautiful Souvenirs from the World's Fair

Everyone wants one or more souvenirs from A Century of Progress—Chicago's 1933 World's Fair.

Whether or not you visit the greatest of all Expositions, you, your children and your friends will desire some lasting and useful memento of the Fair.

The Souvenirs offered in this advertisement are selected as the most popular and practical of those that are being sold on the Fair Grounds at Chicago.

Everyone of them will give a lifetime of service and pleasure.

They are being offered at prices below these being received at the Exposition.

Here is an opportunity to buy really worth while souvenirs for yourself, your family and your friends. They will make welcome gifts or prizes.

ORDER YOUR SUPPLY TODAY.



Bracelet

This bracelet has five views of A Century of Progress—Fort Dearborn, Hall of Science, Sky Ride, Travel and Transport Building and Jehol Temple. It is attractively finished in Oxidized Silver, is one inch wide. Open ends make it adjustable to all sizes.

Sent Postage Prepaid for 25 cents in coins. Three for 65 cents.



Ring

Souvenir Ring in Oxidized Silver... Shows Indian Head and Miss Chicago same as on Official World's Fair Poster... Special split shank makes it adjustable to any finger size... a very popular souvenir.

Sent Postage Prepaid for 20 cents each in coins.



Good Luck Coin

This large good luck coin (same size as pictured) is a popular World's Fair Souvenir. It is finished in bright copper with Indian Head on the front and view of Fort Dearborn on the back.

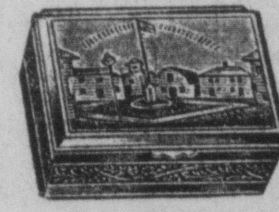
Sent Postage Prepaid for 20 cents in coins. Six for \$1.00.



Ash Trays

Ash trays, silver finish, fancy border. The one pictured shows the Hall of Science. Size 5x4 inches. A practical and useful souvenir. Set of six may be had, each one with a different World's Fair view.

Sent Postage Prepaid for 20 cents each in coins. Complete set of Six for \$1.00.



Boxes

Cigarette Box, silver finish, fancy border. The one pictured shows Fort Dearborn on cover. May be had in set of three, each with a different World's Fair view. Size 3x2 1/4 x 1 1/4 inches.

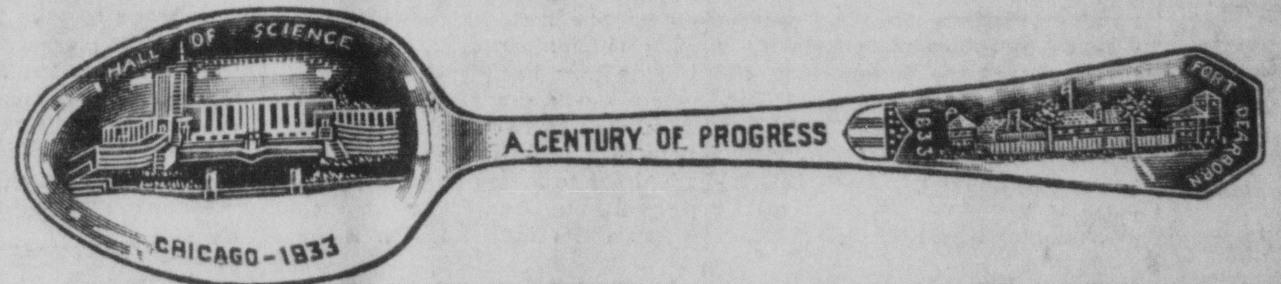
Sent Postage Prepaid for 25 cents each in coins. Complete set of Three for 65 cents.



Compact

Compact in Gilt Finish, enamel effect top with colored design of World's Fair Building. Mirror in cover. Fitted with Cake Powder and Puff. A welcome souvenir for the ladies.

Sent Postage Prepaid for 25 cents in coins. Three for 65 cents.



Souvenir Spoons

Spoons are always a welcome souvenir. These are heavily silver plated on highest quality white metal base, the same as used in finest silver plated ware. Butler finished bowl and oxidized handle. The one pictured shows Hall of Science in bowl. Set of six available, each with different building in bowl and on handle.

Sent Postage Prepaid for 25 cents in Coins. Set of Six for \$1.25

INSTRUCTIONS FOR ORDERING

In ordering one or more of the Souvenirs offered in this advertisement, send coins NOT STAMPS. See that the coins are carefully wrapped. PRINT PLAINLY your name and address on the coupon or any other piece of paper. If you use the coupon, list souvenirs wanted on separate piece of paper.

CENTURY OF PROGRESS TOUR BUREAU

Room 304, Twenty-Nine S. La Salle St. Chicago, Illinois.

Century of Progress Tour Bureau 29 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

Enclosed find _____ cents in coins for which please send me, postage prepaid, the World's Fair Souvenirs listed on the accompanying piece of paper.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Use Pencil—Ink Blurs.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

Published Evenings, except Sunday.
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

MEMBER
Ohio Newspaper Association
International News Service
King Feature Syndicate
Ohio Select List
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN CO.
601 Fifth Ave., New York City
General Motors Building, Detroit, Michigan

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail One Year, \$4; six months, \$2.50; three months, \$1.25; one month, 50c. Delivered by carrier, per week, 15c; 45c Per Year in Advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter

Appeal of the Primitive

WILDERNESS areas have been defined as regions more or less forested where primitive nature is modified in the least possible degree by human agencies. It is desirable that they have special natural attractions and beautiful game and fish. But most important is the condition that they be free from roads, railroads and settlements, so that they may be reserved in their original state.

The wilderness area has received impetus from both the federal and state governments. The federal government has set aside hundreds of thousands of acres for the purpose of preserving the wilderness unspoiled by too much civilization. A number of states are adding to these "forests primeval."

Here are the future playgrounds of America. Here will primitive Americans live again. Here will new forests stretch their branches to the sky, wild life multiply and mankind glory in going back to nature.

Hundreds of thousands of American men and women hunt and fish. They spend their vacations and holidays in the woods, and here lies latent in the back of the minds of most men the desire to go camping where nature is in its wild state. This is the American's inheritance from an ancestry of frontiersmen and patriots. The impulse to follow in their footsteps to the little frontier that is left hard to resist. So the average American places much store by the wilderness area idea.

Drugs and Crime

THE Harrison drug act the people of the United States have law which was enacted for control of the sale and distribution of habit-forming drugs. It is in no sense a reform legislation, but a practical measure of regulation. Under its operation annually vast quantities of narcotic drug smuggled into the country are seized and numerous arrests of peddlers are made.

As more than 90 per cent of the drugs unlawfully used are smuggled into the country and distributed surreptitiously, there is no way of knowing how many addicts there are. Estimates run all the way from 100,000 to 1,000,000.

The fact that most of the crimes committed by the gang type are crimes of young men who have formed the drug habit support the statements made from time to time by heads of penal institutions and welfare organizations that opium is one of the principal causes of crime.

That the United States has the greatest capita consumption of pium among the leading nations of the world is an index to the ratio of consumption here of other and more vicious drugs, such as heroin. This in spite of years of rigid enforcement of the Harrison act. It is impossible to know what conditions would be today had there been no attempt at control. Nothing is more likely to bring men to complete degradation than narcotic drugs, yet what efforts are made to warn rising generations against their use?

MOVIES

AT THE CLIFTONA

With Robert Montgomery, Walter Huston, Madge Evans and Jimmy Durante in an exceptional cast, and a striking panorama of war at sea as its background,



Madge Evans.

"Hell Below." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's thrilling drama of submarine warfare, opened yesterday at the Cliftona Theatre to provide a talkie entertainment which combines adventure, romance and comedy.

Based on the novel, "Pigboats."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly. Please sign your name and address as an evidence of good faith. Your name won't be published, we'll use pen names, on general letters, if you insist. Letters criticising or attacking individuals or organizations won't be printed unless the writers are willing to let their real names appear.

"MARY FAITH"

by Beatrice Burton

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CHAPTER XLIII

"Surely someone somewhere must be looking after me," thought Mary Faith, who was still old-fashioned enough to believe in a God who took care of His people just as He did long ago when "by faith the walls of Jericho fell down."

And so after that one night she did not worry very much as the long weeks went by without a word from Kim. Autumn came with its first cold days and its bursts of wind and rain, and she wondered if Kim had taken his heavy overcoat out of the wardrobe trunk where she had packed it. She wondered if he had found his silk-and-wool socks in the bottom of the steamer trunk, and once or twice she was on the verge of calling him up to tell him where they were. But she decided not to. If he was still in the mood he had been in last spring, he would probably think she was doing it just for effect.

The days of swirling rain went on; and Mary Faith, at work in her office, could hear the drumming of the drops on her window all day long, beneath the tap-tap of her typewriter. The green-shaded lights were turned on in the middle of the afternoon, and it was dark by five o'clock when she left the office.

One night Mark Nesbit's car was just starting away from the curb as she stepped out of the front door of the building. It stopped, and his voice came to her through the wet and windy darkness.

"Take you home, Miss Fenton?" He never called her anything but Miss Fenton.

"No thanks, Mr. Nesbit," she called back to him, and his car went on down the street. By the time she caught a street car she was soaked to the skin and she sat, shivering and wondering if she had not been a fool to refuse his offer of a ride home. She hoped that Mr. Nesbit would not think that she had acted in a coy and kittenish way about it, and she half-wished that she had hopped into the car and ridden home with him. That would have been the natural and sensible thing to do. . . . It was hard to figure out what was the natural and sensible thing to do when you were married to one man and working in another man's office.

"Why don't you get an out-and-out divorce, Mary Faith?" Mrs. Puckett asked her every few weeks. "This way you're neither fish nor fowl nor good red herring. Neither a married woman nor a grass widow—Mrs. Farrell here at the house and Miss Fenton at the office, and neither wife nor spinster really."

Until that rainy October night when Mark Nesbit offered to drive her home Mary Faith's position in the office had not bothered her. She had gone back to Nesbit's just as simply as she had gone back to Mrs. Puckett's—and it had seemed to be the place to go, probably because it was so easy to return to. She was no adventurer into places, and the thought of the familiar old office had been like the thought of a safe old harbor to her.

November came in, colder than October and just as rainy. The baby could not go out for his daily airing, and Elsie reported every night that he had been restless and cross all day long.

"If he were at home he could take his naps on the little screened porch," thought Mary Faith, "and he could have the run of five or six rooms instead of being cooped up in one room almost all day."

She had come to hate the top-floor room with its windows that looked out toward the bare treetops of Halthorn Park, and she longed for the Wilton Street flat every hour of the day. She knew that that of the furniture had been moved out of it, and in all probability someone else was living in it now; and yet she felt that it must still be there with its flowers blooming on the window sills and its rubber plant standing in the corner of the dining room and Kim's coat hanging on the golden-oak coat-tree in the hall.

The first snow came early that year, on the first Friday in November. It began to fall early in the afternoon and by four o'clock Mary



"Do you remember that I asked you to marry me that night?" Nesbit questioned.

Faith's little room was filled with cold white snow-light that made it seem a different place altogether from the one it had been that morning.

She was standing at the window, looking down into the transformed courtyard below, when the door of Mark Nesbit's office opened and he came and stood beside her.

"Almost three years since you and I were out in a snowstorm like this, isn't it?" he asked. "Remember?"

She did remember. It had been the night he asked her to marry him. She remembered it because it had been the night Kim came back to her after his first long desertion of her. They had sat in his little car outside Mrs. Puckett's house and planned their future—and she had been so happy that it had seemed as though all the stars fell down and shattered in River Street that night.

"Of course, I remember it, Mr. Nesbit," she said, and then she added quickly, nervously:

"I do love this kind of day, don't you? It seems so absolutely clean, doesn't it? Cleaner even than summer days when the sun comes out after a hard rain."

"Do you remember that I asked you to marry me that night?"

"Of course, I do," Her lips had stiffened suddenly so that she could hardly speak and she could feel a flush going over her face.

"It was a long time ago, wasn't it, Mary Faith?" One of his hands slid along the window sill and covered one of hers.

"Three years, you said," She drew her hand from under his and began to back away from the window. She wished, just as she had wished it three years before, that Mark Nesbit would stay in his lofty place as president of the Nesbit Mercantile Company and forget that she was anything but his secretary. For seven months he had been so business-like, so matter-of-fact with her as she could. It would be impossible to face Mark Nesbit after this afternoon. That was certain. It was hard enough to face him now.

She stood up to do it, her blue eyes level with his dark ones. "If I'd dreamed that you were still thinking about me like this, Mr. Nesbit, I'd never have come back here. But it all seemed so business-like and ordinary at the time. Jean Bartlett was leaving and you needed someone to take her place—and I needed the place and the salary so badly—Did you think I was getting a divorce?"

She stopped abruptly as the telephone on her desk rang. (To Be Continued)

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Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

A Sampler De Luxe

By IRVIN S. COBB

THIS one got into vaudeville—a sure sign of its excellence—very soon after it was originated. A philanthropic gentleman engaged in settlement work asks a small boy some leading questions.



"What does your father do?" he inquires. "He don't do nothin'," answers the urchin. "He's up at Sing Sing for eight years."

"Oh, I'm so distressed to hear it. What did he do that sent him there?"

"Well, pop was working in a place downtown and he got to bringing home samples at night and they found out about it and put him in jail and when they tried him he got eight years."

"I never heard of anything so barbarous!" exclaimed the old gentleman. "To give a man a long sentence in state's prison for carrying away a few samples—why it's incredible! Tell me, what sort of a place was it where your unfortunate father worked?"

"A bank."

(American News Features, Inc.)

Good Liver Insures Health

"Blues", Irritability, Temper Are Traced to Sluggishness

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health,
New York City

IN ONE of his charming stories, Warwick Deeping, the brilliant author, philosophizes as follows:

"Being the creatures of our digestions, and seeing

that no man shall call himself a philosopher until he has proved himself independent of a sluggish liver, it follows that we should honor and exalt those mortals who are vessels of perfect health. We are the slaves of our secretions and excretions, and good living may be more a question of bile than of bile.

"Perfect health is a rare thing, and is said to kill sympathy in its possessor. Yet there is no doubt that some supremely healthy people exert an almost mesmeristic effect upon those with whom they come in contact."

I am reminded of what a former mayor of New York City once said: "Some people think they are pious when they are only bilious."

There is an ancient pun, too, that it will be appropriate to quote: "Life depends on the liver."

There can be no doubt that our mental processes and perhaps our spiritual, depend amazingly upon the digestion. A sluggish liver will dampen the ardor of the most enthusiastic individual and ruin the happiness of his family.

It is really surprising how the outlook on life is brightened when the liver resumes normal function. The "blues", deep melancholy, the sense of failure or of inferiority, irritable temper, ungovernable anger—all of these will disappear when digestion is restored.

When everything goes "dead wrong", when life loses its charm, when friends look at you with doubtful eyes, examine into your state of health. It may well be that life has gone awry only in your poisoned brain. When you get rid of indigestion all your troubles will fall like autumn leaves.

What we call "personality", or "personal charm", is usually the reflection of abounding health. Sparkling eyes and ruddy cheeks help a lot to win popularity. Perfect health is the key, not only to your own happiness, but to that of all those with whom you have contact.

Answers to Health Queries

MISS A. Q.—Would it be dangerous in any way for a woman of 45 to take up horseback riding? She has never ridden before.

A.—No.

J. E. N. Q.—What should a man of 27, 5 feet 3 1/2 inches tall weigh? 2. How can I gain weight?

A.—He should weigh about 149 pounds. This is about the average weight for one of this age and height as determined by examination of a large number of persons. A few pounds above or below the average is a matter of little or no significance.

2. Eat plenty of good nourishing food, including milk, eggs, fresh vegetables and fruits, drink water between meals. Get plenty of rest and sleep. Take cod liver oil as a general tonic and builder.

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The report that 90 per cent of pianos are out of tune sound true.

Office Hours
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
8:30 A. M. to 12 Noon Sat.

Not Open on Saturday Afternoon.

OHIO WATER SERVICE CO.
H. D. Denman, Mgr.

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Marian Martin Pattern

GOING TO COLLEGE? PATTERN 9751

A scoop for college girls! A scoop for every girl who adores "grand" pajamas. Grand means . . . for lolling about, for sleeping and even for receiving casual visitors. These boast darling puffed sleeves, pointed seaming, a dainty bit of lace edging if you wish, and a divine back bodice. The gayest, prettiest cotton prints would make up beautifully.

Pattern 9751 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards lace. Clear, diagrammed cutting and sewing instructions included with pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

BE SURE TO SEND FOR THE NEW MARIAN MARTIN SUMMER PATTERN BOOK. It offers a wide assortment of advance styles to keep you and your youngsters cool, comfortable and appropriately dressed whether you are spending your summer in town, at the shore or in the country. This book will help you plan a stunning wardrobe of easy-to-make styles at a surprisingly low cost. ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE OF PATTERN BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS, BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main St., Circleville, O.

Copyright, 1933, K. F. S., Inc.

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"When Old Friends Meet Again"



TREES FOR FARMERS

BUENOS AIRES—To encourage olive cultivation in Argentina, the Government of that country is purchasing 500,000 trees to be distributed at cost to growers. The Argentine Minister of Agriculture in accordance with a recent law is now calling for tenders to supply the trees which will be sold to growers in regions suitable for olive cultivation.

NOTICE

We are members of



OFFICE HOURS
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
8:30 A. M. to 12 Noon Sat.

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Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main St., Circleville, O.

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Boy Scout News

TROOP 107
Regular meeting was held Friday at 7 p. m. Scout George Roth was elected quartermaster. He is to handle all troop property. Roth is well qualified and deserves the office.

Home Helps

Neapolitan Sandwiches

Neapolitan sandwiches are very interesting, but are not so well known in our country as they are abroad. One thing about them that makes them appeal to home-makers is that they are made of stale cake, some cut from gingerbread, chocolate or a dark spice loaf, some from pound cake, sponge or any light colored cake.

The slices should be cut quite thin, and three go into the making of each sandwich. A bright red jam is used for the filling. Spread a slice of dark cake with filling; over it press a slice of light cake, also spread; and top it with a slice of dark cake. Garnish the sandwich with chopped candied fruits of mixed colors. To make a second sandwich alternate the colors in just the opposite manner, a dark slice between two light slices. It is essential that the slices be cut thin, for the finished tartines, as they are called, should be cut in triangles or narrow strips to be eaten as finger foods. Dainty neapolitan sandwiches may be served at tea time as quite a delicacy.

Questions and Answers

How should I select tomatoes for canning and home use?

Remember when canning that foods are only as good as they are when put in the cans, and any blemishes on the food will remain. In canning tomatoes for home use this is particularly important. Select firm, smooth, meaty tomatoes of good shape and weight. They should be free from disease spots and decay. Soft, spongy tomatoes are likely to be watery or thin-walled with hollow spaces. These shrink greatly in canning. Tomatoes that show yellow or white, leathery areas should not be held for ripening because the spot will increase in size as the tomato ripens. Tomatoes should not be placed in the refrigerator until fully ripe. Do not place ripened tomatoes near the ice or freezing unit unless they are to be used immediately.

What causes my canned jars of vegetables to spoil?

Spoilage of canned goods may be due to several causes. Imperfect containers, a poor sealing medium, imperfect sterilization and too tightly packed jars all are causes of food spoilage. To have more perfect canning results, use only fresh rubber rings, soft, pliable and elastic. Pack the food uniformly in the clean sterilized jars. Such foods as corn, that tend to pack tightly should have sufficient free liquid around them to allow for a normal processing period.

Are dishes passed to the right or to the left at the table in serving?

The dishes are passed, not to the left or the right of the passer, but to the right of whomever sits at the head of the table, be it host or hostess. This is because the guest of honor is placed at the right of the host and the dish should be passed . . . that person first.

NATIONAL RECOVERY

CASHIER



INFANT IS DEAD

Services were held Monday morning for the infant child of Henry and Ethel Upperman, Williamsport. The child was born Saturday and died Sunday.

His parents, two brothers and two sisters survive.

Burial was in Springlawn cemetery, Williamsport, C. E. Hill in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Reid and daughter, Betty Lou, have returned to East Liverpool after spending several weeks with Mr. Reid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Reid of Circleville-Twp. Mr. Reid has been a summer student at Miami university.

YES!
YOU CAN STILL GET A MAYTAG FOR AS LITTLE AS...



MODEL 10
But DON'T WAIT TOO LONG

There's one best time to buy anything. The best time to buy a new washer is right now. Because Maytag quality has never been higher. Because Maytag prices have never been lower. And they may never be so low again. Take full advantage of today's low prices. Visit the Maytag dealer and select your new washer.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY
Manufacturers
Newton, Iowa

Founded 1893

TERMS THAT WILL PLEASE YOU

PETTIT
TIRE & BATTERY
SHOP

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581.

Evelyn Steele's Marriage To Forrest Phillips Is Announced

Coming as a surprise to her many friends was the announcement of the marriage of Miss Evelyn Steele, daughter of Mrs. Florence Steele, S. Scioto-st., to Mr. Forrest Phillips, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Phillips, of Ironton, which was made at a charming bridge party Saturday evening given by the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Dwight Steele, at her home on S. Court-st.

The couple was married at Catlettsburg, Ky., Thursday, Feb. 2, 1933, but has kept news of the nuptials secret.

Mrs. Phillips is a graduate of the local high school and has been a student at Ohio university at Athens for the past three years.

Mr. Phillips was a student at Ohio university for the last two years, having attended Cincinnati university for one year following his graduation from Ironton high school. He is at present employed at the Ironton J. C. Penney Co. store.

Beautiful garden flowers of pink and white were artistically arranged throughout the home for the delightful announcement party for which twelve guests were assembled. Pink and white were predominant in the table decorations for the serving of a delicious collation at the conclusion of the pleasant hours spent in bridge. The announcement was cleverly revealed on pink and white hearts during the serving.

Attractive favors at the close of the game were awarded Mrs. Glenn Nickerson and Miss Jane Hitler for high score and lovely gifts were presented the honor guests and Mrs. Richard Nickerson, a recent bride. Mrs. Phillips was also the recipient of a beautiful corsage a gift of Mr. Phillips.

Sunday the bride's mother entertained at a family dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Phillips. Covers were laid for the honor guests and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steele and son, Bobbiv, Miss Helen and Grace Steele, Mrs. Bertha Teegardin, this city, Ted Steele, of Columbus; Peter Bernerd, of Ashtabula, and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips left Sunday for Ironton where they will reside.

CHURCH PICNIC IS THURSDAY

Christ's Lutheran congregation will enjoy an all-day outing at Dewey park, Thursday Aug. 10. A dinner will be served at noon. Each family is requested to bring a basket dinner, table service and sweetened lemon juice. There will be no admission charge to get in the park.

FORMER RESIDENT WEDS IN COLUMBUS SUNDAY

Miss Esther M. Shasteen, W. Lane-ave, Columbus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen, 405 E. Franklin-st., this city, and Mr. Robert W. Leeper, of Columbus, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Leeper, of Waverly, were united in marriage Sunday morning at 8 o'clock in Grandview Methodist Episcopal church.

Rev. D. L. Browning read the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families. A wedding breakfast followed the service for the wedding guests at the Garden tea room.

The couple left for a two weeks' trip to Canada and upon their return will reside at 314 W. Seventh-ave, Columbus.

The bride, who attended the local high school, is associated with the F. & R. Lazarus & Co. in the good will department and Mr. Leeper is an accountant for the National Order Buying Co. Guests at the wedding included the parents of both the bride and bride groom, Miss Bernice Shasteen, this city, sister of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Dearth of London, brother-in-law and sister of the bride and Miss Myrtle Porter, Greenfield.

MRS. DRESBACH'S NIECE IS MARRIED

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Bernice Elizabeth Blue, of Columbus, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blue, of Columbus, to Mr. Fred H. Smith, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

The marriage was an event of Saturday, Aug. 5, in the presence of the immediate families. Rev. William A. Perrins read the ceremony at the bride's home.

After Sept. 1, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home at 167 W. Ninth-ave, Columbus.

The bride is a niece of Mrs. Charles Dresbach, E. Mound-st.

CLARK-FEE REUNION HELD IN LANCASTER

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiggins, Pinckney-st., and Mrs. Sarah Reichelderfer, of Tarlton, were among the fifty relatives and friends who assembled at Rising park, Lancaster, Sunday, for the Clark-Fee reunion.

A most enjoyable afternoon followed the dinner at noon. During a business session officers for 1934 were elected as follows: Mrs. Cora Haver, of Alexandria, president; Mrs. Jennie Foglesong, of Lancaster, vice president; Fred B. Wiggins, this city, secretary; Mrs. Earl Craft, of Croella, treasurer.

The next reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Foglesong near Lancaster.

ART SEWING CLUB TO HAVE PICNIC WEDNESDAY

The Art sewing club will enjoy its annual picnic at the home of Mrs. George Marion, of the Lancaster-pk, Wednesday afternoon and evening. Each member is requested to bring a covered-dish and sandwiches.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Cora Emery, of Gates Mills, O., and daughter, Miss Helen Hunscher, of Detroit, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Mason had for their Saturday dinner guests beside their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Vasesta of Canal Winchester.

Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Hitler, W. Mound-st., are in Chicago attending a meeting of the American Dental association.

A. A. White, William Reid and John Stevenson, this city, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Huntington, of Ohio State university, Columbus and guest, Miss Sarah Huntington, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, enjoyed a nature hike through Old Man's Cave and the Rock House, Sunday.

Miss Frances Mason returned Saturday to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason, Watt-st., after a month's tour in Michigan. She spent most of her time in Mackinac and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Puckett and sons, Delbert and Hubert, of S. Washington-st., left Saturday for a two weeks' visit in Kansas City, Kansas.

Miss Bernice Shasteen, E.

SEWING CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY

Miss Anna Kirkwood, N. Scioto-st., will be hostess to members of the You Go I Go sewing club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Franklin-st., has returned to her home after a week's visit with friends and relatives in Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Link Mader and son David, N. Court-st., returned Saturday from a ten days' motor trip to interesting points in the northern and eastern states. Lincoln and Otis Mader visited with Charles Crawford in Cleveland while their parents were on their trip.

Miss Garnet Buskirk, Miss Mildred Shaner, Miss Clarabee Spangler and Walden Reichelderfer, this city, and Audrey Buskirk, of Chillicothe, left Monday to attend the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Clutts and daughter, Betty and son, Robert, of Greensboro, N. C., are visiting Mrs. Clutts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gerhardt, of Jackson-twp.

Mrs. Granville Work, of Columbus, is spending this week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Work, N. Court-st.

Mrs. Ed. Sensesbrenner, E. Mound-st., returned home Sunday from a two weeks' visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Emmons, and her sister-in-law, Miss Emma Sensesbrenner of Columbus.

Miss Emily Yates accompanied by her nephew, John Heiskell, left Monday for a visit in Peoria, Ill.

Joe Metzger, of Reno, Nev., is visiting George Radcliff, Jackson-twp.

Miss Mary Gallagher, of Ironton, Democratic State Central Com-

mitteewoman, was a guest Saturday of Miss Jemima Dungan, E. Mill-st.

Elmer Clifton and Fred Howell spent the week-end at Buckeye lake with Mrs. Clifton and family, and Mrs. Howell and daughter, who have been visiting there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erick, of Lancaster, spent Sunday with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McQuade, S. Clinton-st.

Miss Thelma Herrmann, of Chillicothe was a week-end guest of Miss Elsie Ann Brehmer, N. Court-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Baker and daughter, of Portsmouth, spent the week-end at the home of Miss Florence Hoffman, E. Union-st.

Gardner Wilder, David May and Everett Stockden left Monday to attend the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long and daughter, Margaret, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowers at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Rudolph Bowers, Washington-twp.

Miss Lucile Crist, N. Court-st., is visiting this week with Miss Marie Schreiner near Washington C. H.

Charles Morris, Jr., of Salt-

creek-twp., is in Chicago visiting the Century of Progress exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Inlay, of Cambridge, Mass., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will, W. Mound-st.

NOMINATE

Ben H. GORDON

Democratic Candidate

Councilman-At-Large

For LOWER LIGHT, WATER, GAS AND TELEPHONE RATES.

Primaries August 8th, 1933. (Political Adv.)



CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE'S LARGEST ENTERTAINMENT
MODERN THEATRE

TODAY and TOMORROW

The Screen's Most Amazing Story of Heroism!



GRAND Theatre
TONIGHT
JAMES CAGNEY IN
"MAYOR OF HELL"
Fox News Comedy. Cartoon
Tuesday—"Best of Enemies."



●ABOVE—IN RATING THE POPULAR CIGARETTES, Shute says, "Camels are milder, and what is even more important to any golfer, they do not jangle the nerves."



●ABOVE—TWO CONTINENTS CHEERED when slender Densmore Shute, brilliant young American golfer, with wrists of steel and nerves that never wavered, won the British Open—the tenth American champion in ten years!



●RIGHT—"I'M NOT A CHAMPION GOLFER—not even a fair one, according to Mr. Shute's standards! I'm a young married woman, interested in home and children. But I'm inclined to be the nervous type. So I switched to Camels, for the sake of my nerves, and because Camels are definitely a milder cigarette."

How are *Your Nerves?*

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

When it comes to healthy nerves, "DENNY" SHUTE speaks with authority. "I couldn't have won the British Open if my nerves hadn't been in perfect condition," says Shute. "Healthy nerves are essential to any golfer who wants to turn in a good score. The enjoyment of cigarettes has not interfered with my golf game because I have smoked Camels right along. I have tried all the brands and long ago found that Camels are milder, and what is even more important to any golfer, they do not jangle the nerves."

"Denny" Shute offers conclusive evidence that Camels are milder. That they don't interfere with healthy nerves. That smokers like Camels better, the more they smoke them. Consider the fact that Camels are made from costlier tobaccos—and switch to them yourself. You will also discover that Camels are better for steady smoking.



IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. Leaf tobaccos for cigarettes can be bought from 5¢ a pound to \$1.00...but Camel pays the millions more that insure your enjoyment.

Nearly all prices have gone up... BUT

You can still buy your **GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR** at the lowest price in history... if you do it now!

WHAT you save today over next month's probably higher price will more than meet today's down payment on a General Electric Refrigerator. But act NOW to save this money. Prices on nearly all commodities are advancing. Raw material costs are up. Yet you can still buy a G-E refrigerator at the lowest price in all General Electric history! Remember too, now is the season when a G-E saves you most on your household expenses. You really save two ways by buying now.

The new G-E Monitor Top refrigerators have more beauty, more features, more storage space than ever offered at anywhere near the price!—all-steel cabinet, acid and stain-resisting porcelain interior, stainless steel freezing chamber, semi-automatic temperature control with new G-E defroster—and adjustable sliding shelves, foot-pedal door opener and automatic interior light on the 7 cu. ft. models. They freeze more ice faster, use less current and the famous sealed-in-steel mechanism is built for a lifetime of trouble-free service. It requires no attention, not even oiling. General Electric's faith in its dependable performance is proved by an unparalleled 4-Year Guarantee on the sealed-in-steel mechanism.

Come in and see these new G-E models. They are the greatest refrigerator values of the year. Buy now and avoid the penalty of higher prices later. Make your investment pay double dividends by quick action!

Approved appliances may also be purchased from other reliable dealers in the community.

THE SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY
114 E. Main St. Phone 236.

New Monitor Top models priced as low as

\$149
plus tax and delivery

New G-E Flat-Top models priced as low as

\$99.50
plus tax and delivery

Camel's Costlier Tobacco
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES
NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

WATER PLANT SEEMS LOGICAL FIRST STEP IF CITY WOULD ENTER UTILITY FIELD

Brief Resume of Facts Brought Out in Herald's Series of Articles on Municipal Ownership in Ohio

BY HENRY C. HAGLOCH.

CONCLUDING ARTICLE OF UTILITY SERIES

This the eleventh and last article of a series written by Henry C. Hagloch for The Circleville Herald on the public utility situation. In this article, Mr. Hagloch arrives at certain conclusions—based on his personal investigations during which he made trips to numerous cities, delved into hundreds of figures and reports, and interviewed many persons who have expert knowledge of utility operations.

Dozens of citizens have expressed their appreciation of this extraordinary service on the part of The Herald. This leads The Herald to conclude that the articles have accomplished their purpose, that of giving the people their first close-up picture of Circleville's position in the utility field, and providing information which may serve as somewhat of a guide to the city in the future.

Mr. Hagloch may write one or two more articles later. Meanwhile, The Herald invites letters from its readers on the utility subject. No letter will be published, however, unless the writer's name is used.

As was indicated in the first article of this series, rates in Circleville for water, light, gas and telephones seem somewhat above the average in Ohio. This is probably due to the fact that the city has never entered the municipal utility field.

Water, light and gas are manufactured successfully and to the advantage of the community in a number of Ohio cities and towns as has been shown in these articles. One town, Orrville, in Wayne-co, operates a municipal ice plant.

Circleville council, however, has appropriated \$2,500 for investigation of the possibility of building water and light plants.

Most Ohio cities and towns operate water plants but comparatively few operate light plants, and fewer still generate light and power sufficient for the entire needs of their communities. This is because water plants cost less to set up, are easier to operate than light plants and are more intimately connected with the general public because of sanitation and fire protection.

HIGH RATES SHOWN

It has been shown that Circleville pays a high rate for water consumed in the home, a high rate for hydrant service for fire protection, and yet pays a high fire insurance rate because of what the insurance underwriters consider lack of proper fire protection by reason of almost total lack of reserve storage or pressure in the event of a

conflagration, although it is true that the Ohio Water Service Co. has a steel standpipe at the pumping station on Darby Creek, on the other side of the Scioto river and the water company has two mains crossing the river. It is also true that the Ohio Inspection Bureau, which sets the insurance rates, has made other recommendations for enlarging the fire department, replacing the fire alarm system and for establishment of fire limits and building restrictions, that have not been carried out.

Erection of a city water plant ought to be comparatively easy because of the proximity of supply and the simplified operation of such a plant. It should be a routine matter for water plant engineers to find a source of supply, although there remains the question of sanitation which would have to be worked out with the state health authorities. The United States government has made it easy to finance new water plants by offering to give cities 30 per cent of the cost and loan them the other 70 per cent, although it is manifest that the federal funds are limited and application cannot be too long delayed.

FIELD HERE OPEN

The field seems open in Circleville because of the fact that the private water company franchise or contract has long since expired. It is possible that the distribution system, and even the plant on Darby Creek, could be purchased, if this is deemed desirable. There is no doubt, however, but that the city would desire to add storage and pressure facilities in order to lower insurance rates.

A waterworks plant could be erected in such a manner that it would constitute the first step towards a municipal light plant, as the two forms of service are combined in most cities.

It must be remembered, however, that to erect a light plant at the same time that a waterworks plant is built would constitute a much greater adventure. There are several reasons for this. One of them is the much greater cost of a light plant. Another is its more complicated method of operation. A third reason is that financing of the project would be more difficult both because it would much more than double the bond issue and because the federal government has not, up to date, sanctioned municipal light plant loans, while it has granted many waterworks plant loans.

A fourth reason is that the Southern Ohio Electric Co. still holds a three-year contract in the city and there is grave question whether or not the power company does not have what in effect may prove a perpetual franchise in the city. There have been court decisions that indicate this possibility. Moreover, unless the city is practically unanimous in favor of a light plant, there is grave danger that a city plant would be forced to divide the field with the privately-owned power company and encounter stiff opposition at the crucial period of its very beginning.

MANY ANGLES SHOWN

This series of articles has set forth many of the

Continued On Page Three

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Hoover Irked by Business Support of F. D. R.'s Recovery Program

WASHINGTON—Intimate Hoover circles here have word from Palo Alto that the former Republican President is irked with the press and certain Big Business interests. Letters have been received from him expressing bitter astonishment over the support these groups are giving President Roosevelt's recovery program.

As told by his friends, Hoover is utterly unable to understand why the press and industry are so warmly behind his successor in the White House. In his opinion Rooseveltian economics are unsound, dangerous, and certain to prove unworkable. One nationally known Republican leader, just returned from Palo Alto, is telling party associates in the Capitol that the ex-President expressed confidence that before Roosevelt's four years are over there will be great public clamor for Hoover's return to the Nation's helm.

"When he left office," this Republican chieftain says, "Hoover was convinced that the call would come in a few weeks, or months at the most. He has revised his opinion now to include the full four years."

CITY ELECTION EXPECTED TO BE QUIET

FRENCH BREAK LONG DISTANCE FLIGHT RECORD

Codos and Rossi Continue Flight Toward Karachi, India, Today

PARIS, Aug. 7.—Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi, French fliers seeking a new non-stop distance flying record, were 250 miles from Beirut, Syria, today, according to a telegraphic report received by the Air Orient line.

The point mentioned in the dispatch is in the Mediterranean sea, just southwest of the island of Cyprus.

It still flying at noon G. M. T. (8 a. m. E. D. T.), Rossi and Codos have already broken the present distance record set by C. R. Gayford and Flight Lieut. G. E. Nicholls of England in February, the air ministry announced.

Gayford and Nicholls attempted to reach Cape Town, South Africa, from London, without a stop, but were forced down a short distance from their goal.

The fliers previously flew over the island of Rhodes. Their latest position gave them a total of approximately 5,100 miles of sustained flying, only 240 miles short of the present distance record.

KARACHI IS GOAL

Rossi and Codos, were determined to reach Karachi, India, total distance of 7,200 miles from New York, despite the fact a gasoline leak at one time threatened an early end to their daring venture.

Indications were that the airmen were able to take sufficient

Continued On Page Two

ADVISORY GROUP OF NRA TO MEET

Three Committees To Be Appointed To Further Recovery Work Here.

The advisory committee for NRA activity in Circleville and Pickaway-co will have its meeting this evening in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 7:30 o'clock when various committees to continue the work are to be appointed.

One committee is publicity, another is education and speakers and the third is volunteer solicitors.

The advisory committee is comprised of presidents of various civic organizations.

Durward Dowden, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will preside at the meeting.

BRITAIN BEGINS DIFFICULT TRIP

THORSHAVN, Faroe Islands, Aug. 7.—John Grierson, former Royal Air Force flier, took off from here today for Revkjavik, Iceland, one of the most difficult legs of his flight by easy stages from England to New York.

12 DEAD IN CUBA

HAVANA, Aug. 7.—Cuba's "strike rebellion" against the Machado regime has taken a toll of 12 dead and 150 wounded, a check-up revealed today.

BARN ON RIFE FARM BURNED

Huge Building With Straw Stacks, Hay, Harness Go Up In Flames.

A splendid barn, two straw stacks and two sets of harness were destroyed and a silo damaged by fire of undetermined origin Sunday afternoon on the farm of Marcus J. Rife, prominent Walnut-twp man, near the Walnut-twp school.

The flames were discovered at 4:30 p. m. by Ernest Enoch, tenant on the farm. The loss which was not estimated, was entirely covered by insurance.

The debris was still smoldering Monday morning. Lack of water supply prevented firemen from giving any assistance. The local department was called and so was that at Ashville but neither answered the summons because of insufficient water. There was enough water, however, for neighbors to sprinkle the roof of the house and of other buildings. For a while it was feared Mr. and Mrs. Enoch would be forced to remove their household goods from the home because of the threatening flames.

No stock was lost in the fire. The barn was a large one combining both the cattle and horse barns.

Spontaneous combustion was advanced as one cause of the fire with the mow filled with hay, all of which was lost.

NRA CHIEFTAIN DECLARES WAR ON 'CHISELERS'

"Buy Now," Cries Hugh Johnson in Address to Cleveland Leaders

CLEVELAND, Aug. 7.—With Ohio employers warned by administrator Hugh Johnson not to trifle with the Blue Eagle, the Buckeye state today started its second week of the NRA prosperity drive with redoubled effort.

Speaking from Washington through a telephone hook-up at a mass meeting of NRA supporters here, Gen. Johnson explained "what must be done." In a ringing voice, he said:

"First of all every employer should put the Blue Eagle in his window and deserve it.

"And here let me give a solemn warning. Do not trifle with that bird. In the confusion of early days a man may get away with it. But the day of reckoning against an aroused public opinion is sure."

Gen. Johnson declared that a new

(Continued on Page Two)

MISS REID NAMED RELIGIOUS TEACHER FOR WESTERVILLE

Miss Myrtle Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson F. Reid, Circleville-twp, has accepted an appointment from the Westerville Council of Religious Education in the elementary schools in Westerville.

Miss Reid was a part time teacher while a student at Otterbein college. She is a graduate of the Cincinnati Training school and received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Otterbein college last June.

"Husband Strangled Boy," Mother Cries To Police



Mr. and Mrs. Mertis Fleming

NEW STORE HERE

Circleville is to have a new store, Griffith and Martin, which will be opened about Sept. 1 in the Seltz building, W. Main-st. George G. Griffith and Emerson Martin, both of W. Corwin-st, are the proprietors.

They will handle linoleums, rugs, wall paper and window shades.

Mr. Griffith has been connected with the Crist department store and with Crist and Musser for 20 years being employed two years previous to that in the S. Rindson store. Mr. Martin was with Jeffries and Colville for several years and has also been employed by the Circleville Oil Co.

7 UNHURT IN AUTO WRECK

Fairfield-Co Line Scene of Head-on Collision Sunday Evening.

Seven persons escaped serious injury about 6 p. m. Sunday in a head-on collision near the county line road, Lancaster-pk. five and one-half miles northeast of Circleville.

The accident occurred, witnesses report, when the Ford sedan driven by Arthur H. Linderman, 2930 Catherine-ave, Norwood, O., and the Buick sedan driven by Philip Woeber of Canal Winchester collided. Linderman was returning home from a visit at Zanesville. Four persons were in the Woeber car and three in the Ford belonging to Linderman. Several of the occupants suffered cuts and bruises and were treated by Dr. A. F. Kefauver of Stoupsville.

The Ford was brought to the Reliable Motors Co. this city, and the Buick was taken to Canal Winchester.

No one was injured at 5:30 p. m. Saturday when the Studebaker sedan of Ambrose Maul, Circleville R. F. D. 5, was struck by another car, the driver of which is unknown.

The accident occurred on the Island-rd near the Circleville Ice plant. Mr. Maul was enroute to Circleville.

MITES FOR INFANT ON MONDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services were held Monday at 2:30 p. m. at Trinity Lutheran church, Rev. H. H. Glick, of Ashville, officiating, for Vera Marilynn, 19-months-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Troutman, who died Saturday morning.

Interment was in Forest cemetery by Mader & Ebert.

Besides the parents, the child is survived by a sister, Ruth Madison, and two grandfathers, Dr. G. L. Troutman, and Jacob Walters.

MACK UNDERGOES TONSIL OPERATION

C. L. Mack, E. Main-st. shoe dealer, underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils at the office of Dr. C. G. Stewart, Monday morning.

WALTERS SAYS G. O. P. NOT TO OFFER TICKET

Mayor Hedges Considers of Defeating Davis for Nomination

Despite a contest for the Republican nomination for mayor and for several seats in the commonwealth, the municipal election Tuesday is expected to be extremely quiet.

Polls will be opened at 6:30 a. m. and closed at 6:30 p. m. and election board officials declared Monday they expected all precincts to be counted in less than 60 minutes.

Opposed by Frank Davis, former Pickaway-co sheriff, Mayor B. T. Hedges is seeking his fourth term, expressed confidence. The Republican contest is expected to draw a large number of G. O. P. voters to the polls.

The fact that four men seek three nominations for councilman-at-large on both tickets is also expected to draw a number. On the Democratic ticket Frank A. Marston, W. Frank Baker, Ben H. Gordon and Ira Weller seek the nomination, while on the Republican ticket Mack Perrett Jr., Hildebrand Jones, R. L. Bremher and E. H. Rausenberger are the contestants.

OTHER CONTESTS

Other contests are for second ward Democratic nomination for council with Julius Hedges and Ward Robinson fighting it out. Hedges is the incumbent. In the third ward where Don J. White and Dan T. Ryan are after the Democratic nomination; in the fourth ward where T. M. Barnes and W. M. Reid are contesting for the Democratic nomination.

Leslie May will oppose the winner of the Helwagen-Robinson contest; Clark Will, incumbent, will meet the winner of the White-Ryan dispute, and Walter Nelson, who is asking his name be written in, will oppose the winner of the Barnes-Reid squabble.

John C. Goeller, president of council, and C. O. Leist, first ward councilman, both Democrats, are unopposed.

G. O. P. IN SIDELINES

Barton Walters, Republican chief, announced Monday that his party will not nominate anyone to oppose Democrats who are at present unopposed. That includes Miss Lilian Young, auditor; Lawrence Johnson, treasurer, and Carl C. Leist, solicitor. Leist will succeed Paul E. Adkins, who retires.

William B. Cady, S. Scioto-st., is the unopposed Democratic candidate for mayor.

Circleville's primary is the only one in the county.

Voters will cast their ballots at the following locations:

First ward, east precinct: United Brethren community center, E. Main-st.

First ward, north precinct: Garage of Edward Helwagen, N. Court-st.

Second ward, west precinct: Store-room of Chester W. Main-st.

Continued on Page Three

City Council's President Writes Of Tax-Free City

Editor's Note: Following is a letter to the Editor from John C. Goeller, president of council and one of the city's most ardent advocates of municipal ownership of utilities. It describes Charlotte, Kansas, a tax-free western city.

"Chanute, Kansas, population 10,227, has a City Government without taxation, an achievement that has gained nation wide recognition. For years 1921, 1932, and 1933, there was not any general property tax for municipal purposes. Chanute's property owners, of course, pay State, County, and School taxes, but the tax bills are not burdensome. Responsible for the city taxless government are municipally owned utilities, electricity, natural gas and water works.

Earnings from electric and gas departments are sufficient, despite the fact that rates to consumers are among the lowest in the state, to pay for operating and improvement costs and retire bonded indebtedness. Municipal ownership is no longer an experiment in this city. After nearly four decades of public utility operation, the city has built up the efficiency of its business enterprise to the extent that they pay high dividends not to the stockholders of a corporation, but directly to the people of Chanute. This city has 26 miles of paved streets, also 23 miles light type surface, no earth surface. Nearly all alleys surfaced.

Registered voters, 5,925. Schools, 2,348 pupils.

TAX RATES LISTED

Tax rate (based on \$100.00 valuation):

1932 City, none; School, \$1.623; County, \$.351; State, \$.198; Total, \$2.172.

1931 City, none; School, \$1.741; County, \$.454; State, \$.199; Total, \$2.394.

1930 City, none; School, \$1.80; County, \$.47; State, \$.20; Total, \$2.47.

Continued on Page Five

Sluggers Lose Two To Platers

Sluggers took a pair Sunday afternoon, when Platers, fast Co. won the delivering, 2-0. The game was a thrilling one, with Richards for the Platers and the Sluggers' runs in the second inning. Platers scored in the seventh and in the eighth, winning Johnny Moore's third single. Platers fanned seven Columbusites, while Richards got only one hit.

Columbusites wasted little time in the second, the first man to plate score. The fifth was their big inning, however, four men tapping. Bill Hegele, Bulldog, was on the mound and pitched for 13 bingles. The Platers scored two of their runs in the seventh, and in the eighth, scored nine hits. Sunday morning game Jay

Daily Drama

International News Service. Paul Derringer, Cincinnati Cardinals to three runs, twelve innings, winning game of twin bill 1 to 0. Buckwalter, Red Sox, error enabled Yankees to win Boston 6 to 4.



Can real
love blot out
a girl's past?

STOLEN LOVE

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON
Author of "The Secret Studio"

❖ In one cruel moment of decision, Joan—lovable and lovely, found she must choose between risking a life of assured luxury as the wife of the man who loved her and telling the truth. ❖ What did she do? What astonishing events followed her decision?

Begins Wednesday
In
The Herald

Pickaway County's Daily Newspaper

Wetzel, lb.	5	1	1	0
W. Zang, p.	4	0	2	0
F. Zang, c.	5	0	1	0
Regg, 2b.	3	1	1	0
Richards, rf.	4	0	2	0
F. Zang, lf.	2	2	1	0
Totals	37	8	13	0

WALISA'S-3	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Wilson, lf.	4	1	1	0
Moore, rf.	4	1	1	0
Radeloff, cf.	4	0	2	0
Trimmer, lb.	4	0	1	0
Stevens, c.	4	1	1	0
Butler, 2b.	4	0	1	0
Hickey, ss.	4	0	1	0
Hegele, p.	3	0	1	0
Callahan, 3b.	3	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	9	0

WASHINGTON AND NEW YORK MEET

Senators Lose To Philadelphia
With Eddie Chapman
Driven Off Hill.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The battle between Washington and New York for first place in the American League race will be decided at Yankee stadium today when the rivals open a four-game series with a double-header.	NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The Yankees, out of Washington, led to three games by shading the Red Sox yesterday, 5 to 2, while the Athletics, fresh from three straight victories over New York, stopped the Senators.
--	--

WALISA'S-2	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Wilson, lf.	4	0	0	0
Moore, rf.	4	0	0	0
Regg, ss.	4	0	0	0
Trimmer, lb.	4	1	1	0
Stevens, c.	4	1	2	0
Callahan, p.	4	0	0	0
Butler, 2b.	3	0	1	0
Barnes, rf.	3	0	1	0
Purcell, 3b.	3	0	1	0
Totals	33	2	6	0

PLATERS-8	AB.	R.	H.	E.
J. Zang, 3b.	5	2	2	0
L. Morbitzer, ss.	4	1	1	0
Kirn, cf.	5	1	2	0

Platers' third baseman, struck the Yankees to the winning run. The veteran George Uhl did a nice bit of relief pitching, holding Boston to one hit in the last four innings. Washington started Ed Chapman, rookie from Rochester, and the A's knocked him out in the third inning, scoring eight runs in the first three frames and winning 12 to 8. Jimmy Foxx cracked his 31st homer and Mike Higbee knocked in five runs with a home triple, double and single.

PANTHERS TO MEET SLUGGERS AT 6:15

All Games Moved Up 15 Minutes
To Allow Full Nine
Innings of Play.

It'll be the Panthers and the Sluggers for it this evening, the game scheduled to start at 6:15 p. m.

With evenings becoming shorter it is necessary to start the games 15 minutes earlier from now on. All players are expected to be on the field ready to start at 6:15.

This week is the final one for the first half of the league with every game counting plenty. The Walisa's still have a chance to nose out the Sinclair Oil for the first round title and will face their first hurdle this evening. The Panthers are playing good ball and will probably be tough.

Eddie Callahan is expected to pitch for the Sluggers with Bob Jones tossing them for the Panthers.

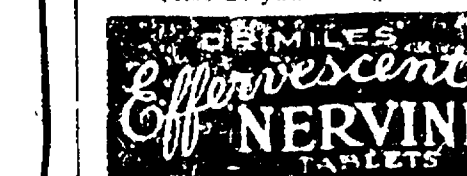
Tuesday evening the Aces will tackle the Sluggers, Wednesday the Bulldogs and Sinclair Oil's. Thursday the Panthers and Circleville Oil and Friday the Aces and Sinclair Oil, with the final game of the half to be played on Sunday between the Circleville Oil and Sinclair Oil's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Young, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Dunkle and Mr. and Mrs. William Klingensmith, the latter of Dayton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young and Mr. and Mrs. Mabel Klingensmith at their Buckeye Lake cottage.

OVERWORKED NERVES



UP TO your ears in work—every nerve at high tension. No wonder you snap at the wife and bark at the children. Watch out! Overworked nerves may lead to Sleeplessness, Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion and a host of other unpleasant disturbances. Why don't you try Dr. Miles' Effervescent Cervine Tablets? Just one in a half glass of water makes a pleasant, sparkling drink delightfully soothing to over-taxed nerves. Dr. Miles' Nerve is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both have the same soothing effect. \$1.00 at your drug store.



BIRDS' DIVIDE TWIN BILL AS MILLERS LOSE

Dean Takes First From Kansas
City While Teachout Is
Driven Out.

After winning the first game behind Paul Dean's "pinch" pitching the Columbus Red Birds took one on the nose at the hands of the Kansas City Blues Sunday afternoon, when Bud Teachout failed to display his usual form. The first game score was 6-1, Kansas City failing to score until the ninth frame, while the second was 11-4.

By saying Dean "pinch" pitched he put the game nearly right because he was forced to come through in the pinch in a number of innings. In nearly every frame the Kansas City runners on the paths but the big right-hander came through at the proper time to halt a run. Finally the Blues, after Nick Allen, their manager had been ordered from the park for disputing a decision, chased over a marker in the ninth.

Anderson, Borgman and Riggs did most of the offensive work for the Birds in the initial game. Dean fanned 11 with Hobe Carson as the losing hurler.

Teachout got off on the wrong foot by walking two men in the first frame and after that it was bad. Browning did the mound chores for the Blues and although he was hit in every round except the final he kept the hits scattered sufficiently to be in trouble in only one inning.

Connatser was the Kansas City hitting star while Rothrock led the Birds.

The team was to meet again this afternoon and on Tuesday with Minneapolis carded for a double header on Wednesday.

The Millers dropped farther behind the Red Birds Sunday losing a twin bill to Louisville while St. Paul went into second place by splitting with Indianapolis, Toledo and Milwaukee split.

KILLS BOY

Continued From Page One

reignment on first degree murder charges before Justice of the Peace R. O. Dixon. Fleming pleaded not guilty and his young, blonde wife declared that "I'm guilty." A not guilty plea was entered for her, however.

Both will await action of the grand jury which meets late next month.

Mrs. Fleming declared that she lived in mortal fear of her husband, according to the sheriff. Recounting their six years of married life, she charged that "I was beaten and worked to death."

She declared that she expected to die in the electric chair for her part in the crimes, and then, showing the first trace of emotion since her incarceration, she cried that "I want to die."

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Heiskell and son, Theodore Jr., of Wheeling, W. Va., are guests of Mr. Heiskell's mother, Mrs. Rolland F. Heiskell, E. Union-st.

KNIFE-WIELDER GETS \$50 FINE

Ashley Marshall, 20, of York-st., Monday, was in the county jail to serve a fine of \$50 and costs imposed by Mayor E. T. Hodges, following an escapade in front of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, E. Ohio-st., Sunday evening.

When Marshall is alleged to have wielded a knife, cutting Carmen Allen, 17, of the Westfall-rd.

The altercation is said to have resulted when Marshall appeared in a group of young men and inquired, "How many of you fellows like me?" Allen was apparently one of the group who answered "I don't" as he was severely cut on the right knee by Marshall.

Allen's injury was treated by Dr. J. F. Simkins. Marshall was arrested Monday by Officer William McCrady and Probation Officer Frank Goff. An affidavit charging Marshall with assault and battery was signed by Allen.

WALTERS SAYS

Continued From Page One

Walter's shop, 312 Clinton-st., Second ward west precinct: Fire department building, E. Franklin-st.

Third ward, north precinct: Mayor's office, city building.

Fourth ward, south precinct: The mill office of the Ralston-Purina Milling Co., formerly H. M. Crites, 82 S. Court-st.

Fourth ward, south precinct: Store-room of George W. Limebaugh, 406 S. Pickaway-st.

Fourth ward, south precinct: Office of Sears-Nichols Co., S. Washington-st.

JUSTICE FUNERAL HELD ON MONDAY

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the home of George Justice, near Bloomingburg for Walter Justice, World War veteran who died Friday night in Bellefontaine hospital.

Mr. Justice, a former resident of Williamsport served in Company G, 457th Infantry in the World War and was honorably discharged Aug. 31, 1921.

Interment was in Springlawn cemetery, Williamsport, by C. E. Hill.

WESTERVILLE ON RAMPAGE; BEER PERMIT IS CAUSE

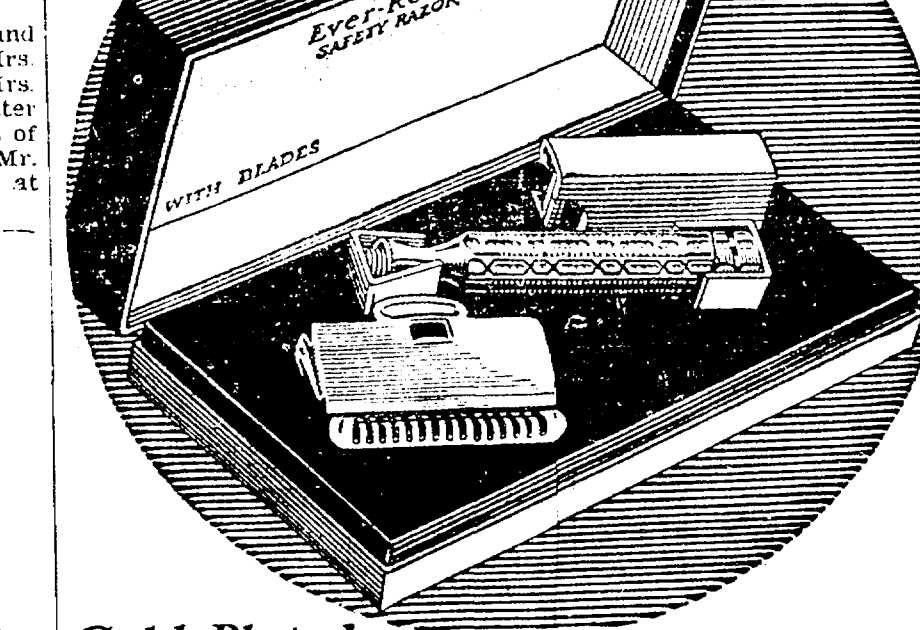
WESTERVILLE, Aug. 7.—Launched at an indignation meeting of 750 residents last night, a vigorous campaign was on in the "dry capital" of the nation today to obtain sufficient signatures for a local option vote on Ohio's new 22 per cent beer law next November 7.

MARION IS HOME

Frank A. Marion, city councilman was returned to his home, Sunday, from Cleveland Clinic hospital, Cleveland, where he underwent a major operation. He is reported much improved.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Rose Knowles, of Williamsport, underwent a major operation at Berger hospital, Monday. Dr. Smith, of Columbus, performed the operation.



Gold Plated
Ever-Ready Razor
complete with Genuine
Ever-Ready Blades

The same improved Ever-Ready Razor we sell in our \$1.00 sets. The same super-keen, extra-durable blades famous for over 30 years. It's the biggest bargain in comfort you can buy today. Look for the money-back guarantee certificate in the smart scarlet and black set. At your dealer.

American Safety Razor Corp., Brooklyn, N. Y.

NRA CHIEFTAIN

Continued From Page One

Blue Eagle with a white bar across its breast had been designed for these employers unable to fully comply with the blanket code but yet willing to do their share.

NEED TWO WEEKS

"It will take another two weeks for all this," he said in predicting that the NRA would be in full operation by that time. "And when that time comes no man in the country who is really doing his part will have an excuse for non-membership in the NRA."

The administrator pleaded for support of the public.

"Buy," he demanded, "Buy now. This is no time for hoarding. It is no time to save money. It is a time to get things. Buy the things you need."

"Spend for re-employment. If you don't spend and get something you will spend later for taxes and doles and get nothing," he warned.

At the mass gathering, Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt, of the Ohio supreme court, administered an "oath of service" to more than 100 men high in public life here who had pledged themselves to work untiringly in the NRA campaign.

Many similar meetings were held throughout the state during the week-end. More than 62,000 employers signed the NRA pledges last week and an even greater volume was expected during the next six days.

FRENCH BREAK

Continued From Page One

time from the piloting and navigation of their huge silver monoplane to repair whatever trouble developed. By means of their high-powered wireless, they advised the French air ministry the flight was proceeding "according to schedule."

If nothing occurred to diminish their cruising speed of 100 miles an hour, Rossi and Codos were due to pass in the vicinity of Bagdad soon after 4 a. m. G. M. T.

IS RECORD FLIGHT

Even if they go no further than Bagdad, the flight of Rossi and Codos will go down in the annals of aviation as one of the most impressive ever made.

Braving storm and fog, they drummed across the ocean in only nine minutes more than the time taken by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on his epic flight, sweeping over their home airport, Le Bourget field, at 3:20 p. m. E. D. T. yesterday.

CANNY ON JOB

CINCINNATI, Aug. 7.—Francis Canny of Dayton, today assumed charge of the United States district attorney's office for southern Ohio here.

Canny, former chief assistant Montgomery-co prosecutor, received the oath of office as U. S. district attorney for the southern district Saturday. The oath was administered by County Prosecutor Calvin Crawford.

VON BUELOW DIES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Lieut. Gen. Baron Hans Von Buelow, 74, chief of staff of the German army or the Eastern front in the World War, who had been a resident of Washington since 1919, died yesterday at Waverlyville, N. C., where he was visiting.

Baroness Von Buelow, who was Nina Bryce of Columbia, S. C., was with him when he died. Death was attributed to heart disease.

VOTE FOR Ira B. Weiler

Democratic Candidate
Councilman-at-Large

For
LOWER RATES IN WATER, LIGHT, TELEPHONE
and GAS.

Political Adv.

VOTE FOR Tull M. Barnes

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR
Councilman

Fourth Ward. (Political Adv.)

VOTE FOR Frank A. Marion

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
For Councilman-at-Large

(Political Adv.)

NRA WE DO OUR PART

The Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) has accepted and signed President Roosevelt's Re-employment Agreement (Blanket Code). We heartily endorse and are proceeding at once to conscientiously do our part in carrying out the President's program for national recovery.

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF OHIO

APPLICATIONS AND CONTRACT GO OUT FOR WHEAT CAMPAIGN

Preparations For Move Near Completion; Farmers Offered Cash This Fall With Remainder in Spring After Adjustment Has Been Carried Out; Many Points Listed.

Preparations for the Government's wheat campaign neared completion today as the Government Printing Office began printing 1,500,000 applications for wheat adjustment contracts which will be distributed to farmers by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration before asking the farmers to sign up under the wheat plan. Chester C. Davis, director of the production division, announced.

Shortly following the distribution of the applications, the Administration will mail 1,000,000 specimen wheat contracts for inspection and study by farmers. M. L. Wilson, chief of the wheat section of the production division, said. The wheat campaign will affect approximately 1,200,000 farmers in 1,200 counties in 40 states. Applications should be in farmers' hands within 10 days, Mr. Wilson says.

Preliminary educational and organization work in the chief wheat producing counties has been under way for several weeks, and applications and specimen contracts will be distributed as the educational program nears completion.

OFFERED PAYMENTS

In the contract, farmers are offered cash adjustment payments of not less than 28 cents a bushel for 1933 on an allotment of 54 per cent of their adjusted average past production, of which 20 cents will be paid this fall and the remainder next spring when farmers prove that they have complied with the acreage reduction for 1934 which may be required by Secretary Wallace.

The acreage reduction, if any, to be required for 1934 is to be announced August 24. Final conclusion on the course this country may take in restricting production will await the outcome of the international wheat conference in London.

Determination of farm allotments and signing of contracts will begin about the time the acreage reduction requirement is announced, Mr. Wilson said. Most of the contracts will be signed by September 15, it is expected.

Under the decentralized administration plan county allotment committees of three members each, chosen by and from county wheat production control associations and in cooperative with community committees must determine each farm allotment. Total individual allotments and non-cooperating acreage are to be adjusted to make their total coincide with the total county allotment computed from official records.

APPROVAL NECESSARY

No contracts are valid until accepted by the Secretary of Agriculture. After a county committee compiles figures on farmers' acreage and production, the Contract Records Unit of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Washington, D. C., will check the statements with official records. If they are in substantial agreement they will be accepted. If there are discrepancies, county committees must correct them, and resubmit their figures to Washington. This county total must be approved before any adjustment payments can be made in that county.

The contract sets forth in final form the details of the Government's offer to wheat farmers and the conditions to which the Government will ask farmers to agree. It specifies the allotment for the farmer, division of allotment between tenants and landlords, and use of land taken out of cultivation, and defines maximum and minimum acreages which the farmer agrees to sow to wheat, and limits use of commercial fertilizer to normal requirements.

The intention to provide such adjustment payments for 1934 and 1935 will tend to bring the parity return to farmers on their allotment is stated in the contract.

In the application a farmer submits a full record of all crops planted on his farm in 1933. He also gives acres of wheat seeded and harvested, and bushels harvested in 1930, 1931, and 1932. Figures for 1928 and 1929 also are required in some instances. The farmer must file a sketch map of his farm with his application and will be asked for supplementary statements on disposal of his crop, threshermen's certificates, and certificates of sale of his wheat. From this information, which is certified by local community or township committees, the county allotment committees will determine the allotment for each farmer.

The farmer agrees in his application that the statements made by him may be published in the local newspapers. The wheat plan contemplates publishing statements of all contracting farmers so that each may compare his statements and allotment with his neighbors.

IMPORTANT POINTS

Important points in the contract are: Land taken out of cultivation in the reduction of acreage must be representative of the farm and shall not include waste, gullied, or eroded land.

Land taken out of production may be publicly marked.

Land taken out of production of wheat may not be used to produce any nationally produced agricultural product for sale, but may be summer fallowed, planted to soil-improving or erosion-preventing crops, to food crops for home consumption on the farm, or to feed crops for the production of livestock or livestock products for home consumption on the farm. Commercial fertilizer on land to be seeded to wheat in 1934 and 1935 shall not be applied in greater amounts per acre than during a specified base period.

Allotments and the contract run with the land and are to be obligatory on future purchasers or tenants.

Farmers agree to plant wheat on sufficient acres to produce, at an average yield, at least their farm allotment.

Tenants leasing land for cash are entitled to all adjustment payments during the period of their leases.

Share tenants are to share 1933 adjustment payments in the same proportion as they share in the crop. Share tenants operating the farm in 1934 and 1935 shall receive the same proportion as in 1933, if the farm was operated under a share lease in 1933.

RIGHTS ARE LOST

If a farmer ceases to produce wheat on the farm, his rights to adjustment payments for future crop years cease.

Producers agree that county administrative costs may be deducted from their adjustment payments on a pro rata basis.

Rights to adjustment payments are not assignable nor negotiable.

If the current average farm price of wheat for the 1934 crop year is below the parity figure, adjustment payments will be made. The first, approximately two-thirds, is to be made between July 1 and September 15, 1934, and the second after a date when no more wheat can be seeded in that locality to produce a crop for 1935.

Similarly, in 1935, if adjustment payments are determined upon the first installment will be paid between July 1 and September 15, 1935, and the remainder some time after November 1, 1935.

plant at \$1.23 a ton, the coal item for May, a light month for this plant which supplies only a part of the industrial needs of the city, was \$749.63. By inquiry made from coal companies we find this figure would be exactly doubled at Circleville, because of the increased freight rate.

On the other hand city plants at Bellefontaine and Norwalk have been successful despite a freight rate of \$2.45 a ton, plus the cost of coal.

The Dover plant is valued at \$440,000 and is being maintained at present out of earnings. But the plant has only \$41,000 remaining bonded debt. Moreover the plant divides industrial service with the Ohio Power Co., a privately-owned utility. Circleville, while a slightly smaller city, would probably have to spend around \$500,000 for a power plant sufficiently large to supply local industry as well as commercial and domestic needs. Thus the Dover bond and interest charge on a \$41,000 debt is only \$863.75 a month while on a new plant for Circleville, say at the same valuation as the Dover plant, \$440,000, the monthly charge would be \$3,666.67, if we allowed only 5 per cent interest and only 5 per cent for depreciation, although the state bureau of accounting and examination of public offices has raised the depreciation rate recently to 7 per cent annually.

POWER COST VARIES

The Southern Ohio Electric Co. maintains that its over-all rate for the community as a whole, including the low industrial rate furnished local plants, was only 1.91 cents per kilowatt hour for all energy entering Circleville in 1932. Be that as it may, there is no doubt that a big plant can generate energy more cheaply than a small one. There may be little difference in the efficiency of a large generator compared with a small one, but there is a big difference in the source of power for operating the generator.

Thus, if you were operating a 200 K. W. generator with treadmill power you will recognize that the cost must be greater than if you were running a 20,000 K. W. generator by a strictly modern steam turbine operating from high pressure boilers with superheated steam and large condensers.

The Southern Ohio Electric Co. defends its rate schedule by pointing out that it operates in a comparatively sparsely settled district. It may well be true that the Southern Ohio has been separated from Columbus Rail-Light and from the Ohio Power Co., which operates in larger cities surrounding this territory, just to make this point and permit heavier financing by separation from the more lucrative territory, which otherwise would have to carry the burden of the sparser districts. But this does not help Circleville in building a light plant, or aid the city in maintaining it.

MANY FACTORS

There are many other factors in maintaining a successful light plant, such as the power factor, equalizing of day and night loads, especially when the day power load of short December days runs into the heavy night store and home load, maintenance of sufficient reserve units in case of a breakdown.

The engineering experiment station of Iowa State College at Des Moines last year issued a bulletin showing that the cost of electricity generated by individual farm plants in that state was as high as 50 cents per kilowatt-hour when the amount generated was about 240 kilowatt hours per year, but that it dropped to less than 30 cents when 1,000 kilowatt hours were generated in a year and rose as high as \$1 an hour when only 100 kilowatt hours were generated in a year.

Previous figures in this series have shown that 84 Ohio towns and cities have ceased to operate their former light and power plants and systems, that 70 more cities and towns have shut down their generating plants and buy power at the switchboard from private companies and distribute it themselves, and that only 42 towns and cities have their own plants and that of these only 28 towns and cities serve their community without private utility aid.

Some of these plants such as Bellefontaine, Norwalk, Galion and Dover have been highly successful; others such as East Palestine and St. Mary's do not seem to be making a good showing.

It is also a fact that Piqua is building and will soon begin operation of a new municipal light plant and Oberlin, O., is considering a new plant. The issue is now in court at Oberlin with the power company there seeking an injunction on the grounds that its investment is being placed in jeopardy by the move and that it is in danger of being taxed to maintain its own rival.

ASSOCIATION FORMED

Meanwhile an association of Ohio city officials has been formed to consider public utility questions. The last meeting of the association was last February in Columbus. R. P. Price, Hamilton, O., where the city owns light, water and gas plants, is secretary. The association includes representatives from the following 24 municipalities: Arlington, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Columbus Grove, Dayton, Deshler, Dover, Hamilton, Ironton, Lorain, Marietta, Massillon, Maumee, Miamisburg, Oberlin, Piqua, Portsmouth, Warren, Westerville, Willard, Youngstown.

But none of these facts contribute much material help towards the Circleville problem. If light and water plants are erected here the people must vote large bond issues, council and city officials will be charged with a heavy responsibility and it will be necessary to find efficient technical men and managers to operate the plants.

It would be much simpler and perhaps less costly to build a water plant as a first step and take up light plant consideration later provided proper rates are not negotiated with the power company now serving the city.

MATTERS FOR PEOPLE

However, these are matters for the people and the council of Circleville to decide. This series of articles has been written merely with the object of laying some angles of the problem before the people and acquainting them with some of the experiences of other cities. If these articles will help Circleville to decide the question they will have been justified.

Round-the-world flying is likely to become more popular. Wiley Post says that every time he asked the people of Bukhova for a glass of water they tendered him hard liquor.

Henry Ford's announcement concerning the wage he is paying does not contain any reference to the closing of his factories if prohibition is repealed.

A Kentucky man's yell was heard for eight miles that state being so dead that the buzzard patrol offered the only competition.

Is that vinegar and olive oil formula for furniture polish a household hint or a salad hater's idea of a joke?

This is a free country—if you don't displease the reformers and buy protection from the racketeers.

Beautiful Souvenirs from the World's Fair

Everyone wants one or more souvenirs from A Century of Progress—Chicago's 1933 World's Fair.

Whether or not you visit the greatest of all Expositions, you, your children and your friends will desire some lasting and useful memento of the Fair.

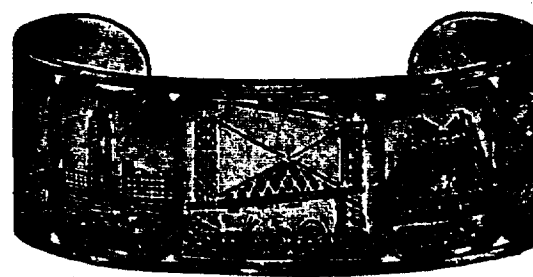
The Souvenirs offered in this advertisement are selected as the most popular and practical of those that are being sold on the Fair Grounds at Chicago.

Everyone of them will give a lifetime of service and pleasure.

They are being offered at prices below those being received at the Exposition.

Here is an opportunity to buy really worth while souvenirs for yourself, your family and your friends. They will make welcome gifts or prizes.

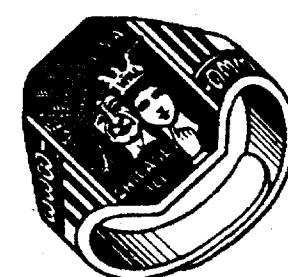
ORDER YOUR SUPPLY TODAY.



Bracelet

This bracelet has five views of A Century of Progress—Fort Dearborn, Hall of Science, Sky Ride, Travel and Transport Building and Jehol Temple. It is attractively finished in Oxidized Silver, is one inch wide. Open ends make it adjustable to all sizes.

Sent Postage Prepaid for 25 cents in coins. Three for 65 cents.



Ring

Souvenir Ring in Oxidized Silver... Shows Indian Head and Miss Chicago same as on Official World's Fair Poster... Special split shank makes it adjustable to any finger size... a very popular souvenir.

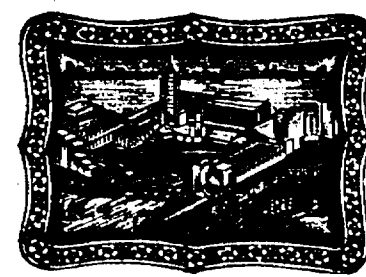
Sent Postage Prepaid for 20 cents each in coins.



Good Luck Coin

This large good luck coin (same size as pictured) is a popular World's Fair Souvenir. It is finished in bright copper with Indian Head on the front and view of Fort Dearborn on the back.

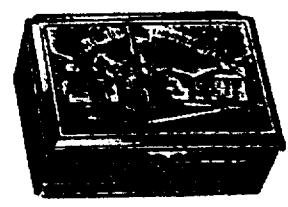
Sent Postage Prepaid for 20 cents in coins. Six for \$1.00.



Ash Trays

Ash trays, silver finish, fancy border. The one pictured shows the Hall of Science. Size 5x4 inches. A practical and useful souvenir. Set of six may be had, each one with a different World's Fair view.

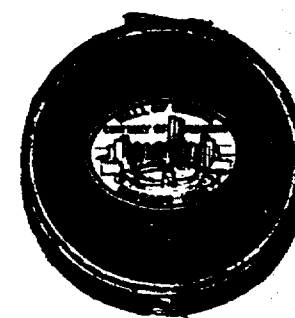
Sent Postage Prepaid for 20 cents each in coins. Complete set of Six for \$1.00.



Boxes

Cigarette Box, silver finish, fancy border. The one pictured shows Fort Dearborn on cover. May be had in set of three, each with a different World's Fair view. Size 3x2 1/4 x 1 1/4 inches.

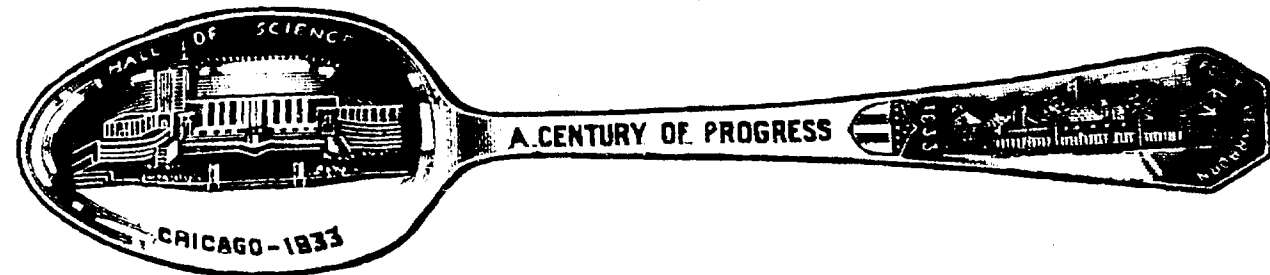
Sent Postage Prepaid for 25 cents each in coins. Complete set of Three for 65 cents.



Compact

Compact in Gilt Finish, enamel effect top with colored design of World's Fair Building. Mirror in cover. Fitted with Cake Powder and Puff. A welcome souvenir for the ladies.

Sent Postage Prepaid for 25 cents in coins. Three for 65 cents.



Souvenir Spoons

Spoons are always a welcome souvenir. These are a heavily silver plated on highest quality white metal base, the same as used in finest silver plated ware. Butler finished bowl and oxidized handle. The one pictured shows Hall of Science in bowl. Set of six available, each with different building in bowl and on handle.

Sent Postage Prepaid for 25 cents in Coins. Set of Six for \$1.25

INSTRUCTIONS FOR ORDERING

In ordering one or more of the Souvenirs offered in this advertisement, send coins NOT STAMPS. See that the coins are carefully wrapped. PRINT PLAINLY your name and address on the coupon or any other piece of paper. If you use the coupon, list souvenirs wanted on separate piece of paper.

CENTURY OF PROGRESS TOUR BUREAU

Room 304, Twenty-Nine S. La Salle St., Chicago, Illinois.

Century of Progress Tour Bureau
20 S. La Salle St.,
Chicago, Ill.

Enclosed find _____ cents in coins for which please send me, postage prepaid, the World's Fair Souvenirs listed on the accompanying piece of paper.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

Use Pencil—Ink Blurs.

You'll find it in the. CLASSIFIED

CIRCLEVILLE HERALD THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
INFORMATION
Ads are restricted to their classification and to the respective Herald office of type. Publishers reserve the right to reject any classified advertisement.
Special orders for irregular space taken the one-time rate. Ads taken for less than a basic space will be charged at the rate of one line for five days. Count five average lines to the line on paid advertisement.
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Real Estate For Sale

83—Farms for Sale
BARGAINS IN FARM AND CITY PROPERTY—91-acre tract, fair improvements, on a good pike, \$4,400; 160-acre tract, fair improvements, well located; 26-acre tract, fair improvements, on State Route 104; 5-acre tract, fair improvements, on State Route 22; 100-acre tract, good improvements, on a good pike; 6-room frame dwelling and garage on E. Mount St., \$1,800; 7-room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and garage, on N. Court St., \$3,200; 5-room frame dwelling with large garage and 1 1/2 on Logan St., \$1,000; 5-room double on Mill St., \$2,400. For further information see CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

FOR SALE—Two Hocking County farms. 59 acre tract including 47 head of sheep, 10 cows, 3 heifers, 4 calves, 3 horses, harness, farm implements, and a Ford car. Price \$2,300.00. A 50 acre tract with good improvements. Price \$1,000.00. For information see CIRCLE REALTY CO. Phone 234. Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.

Classified Display
Automotive
SALE—Big Studebaker buss, perfect order. Make fine cool bus, dual wheels. Will sell esp. W. J. Goodman. —11
Business Service
XI SERVICE 15c anywhere in city, 1 or 3 persons. Rent a car—Drive-It. Rates by hour, day or week. Co-Op Cabs. Phone 673. —18
25—Moving, Trucking
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.—Local, long distance hauling. Phone 1227. Load insured. —25
Employment
STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY. RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in nearby territory. No experience or capital needed. Write today. McNESS CO., Dept. S. Freeport, Illinois. —33
MEN WANTED—Times are better—business increasing—conditions improving. Start selling now. A real opportunity open to you, distributing direct to the farm trade a full line of home remedies and household products. Many make \$30.00 weekly or more at start. Write quickly for free catalogue. G. C. Heberling Company, Dept. 1945, Bloomington, Illinois. —32
MAN WANTED in this locality as direct representative of well known oil company. Sell small towns and farm trade on easy terms. Experience not necessary. No investment required. Chance for immediate steady income. Write P. T. Webster, General Manager, 648 Standard Bank Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. —32
Livestock
49—Horses and Cattle
P. SALE—Pure bred Hampshire pigs, farrow in Sept. Phone 461.
Merchandise
51—Articles for Sale
SALE—Used kitchen cabinet, 3 drawers, baby crib, \$2; oak side board, \$2.50; 8 piece oak dining room suite, \$15.50; beds, \$1.50. See Peters, Ringgold. —31
Real Estate For Rent
OR RENT—Basement room, formerly occupied by barber shop, at 114 W. Main St. Call phone 162 or 234.
77—Houses for Rent
P. RENT—6 room house with bath, 378 E. Franklin-st. Inquire 47 E. Franklin-st. —77
R. RENT—South Side brick house, 211 S. Scioto St., 6 rooms and bath. Phone 466. Rent reasonable.
R. RENT—6 room house with bath N. Court-st. Rent reasonable. Phone 540. —77
Real Estate For Sale
R. SALE OR TRADE—8 Acre farm, good land, fine buildings. 6 room house, orchard, well water. 4 1/2 miles East Circleville. Priced low. See Mack Parrett, Jr. Phone 7 or 303. —77
Help Yourself to Savings with WANT ADS.

Used Car Values
1932—157 in. Chevrolet Truck chassis, Dual Wheels and Cab, Helper Springs.
1930—157 in. Chevrolet Truck chassis, Dual Wheels and Cab, Helper Springs.
1931—Chevrolet Sedan, Runs Fine, Good Tires, Top, Paint and Upholstering.
1930—Excess Sedan, A. 1.
1930—Whippet Coach.
1927—Peerless Sedan.
All the cars are in GOOD MECHANICAL condition. Have good tires, good paint and upholstery and are priced to sell.
THE HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
150 E. Main St. Phone 321.
Business Service
PUT YOUR SURPLUS FUNDS TO WORK AT 5%
In the Scioto's Certificates of Deposits or Savings Accounts. All funds secured by First Mortgage Real Estate.
THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.
Merchandise
Paint
Barn and roof paint, Black 54 gal. and up; Red, 50 gal. and up; Very best Green, \$2.00 gal. Carter's pure white lead, 100 lbs. \$10.40; Miami house paint, \$2.40 gal.; Jumbo house paint, \$1.45 gal.; Headquarters for oil, turpentine, paint and brushes.
1 square E. of Court House
Chas. F. Goeller
Pickaway and Franklin Sts.

Dead Stock
Prompt Reliable Service
Phone 372 Chillicothe Ex.
Reverse The Charge
PHILICOPH FERTILIZER CO.
Chillicothe, Ohio.

HILDEBURN JONES
DODGE and PLYMOUTH
AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE.
150 E. Main St. Phone 321.
Business Service
PUT YOUR SURPLUS FUNDS TO WORK AT 5%
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Auctions and Legals

LEGAL NOTICE
Circle City Dairy of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, being engaged at the above location in the purchase, bottling and sale of milk and dairy products, has caused the following words to be attached to the bottles used in said business, to-wit:—
CIRCLE CITY
and has filed in the office of the Secretary of State in Columbus, Ohio, and in the office of the clerk of Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County Ohio, Certificates for the registration of such bottles, and has caused this notice to be printed once a week for four consecutive weeks, namely July 17, 24, 31, and August 7 in
PICKAWAY COUNTY HERALD
a newspaper published in Pickaway County Ohio; all in compliance with Section 12169 of the General Code of the laws of Ohio.
CIRCLE CITY DAIRY
By W. W. Robinson, sole owner.
(July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7).

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 11558
Notice is hereby given that Robert G. McCoy has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Robert G. McCoy, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 25th day of July A. D. 1933.
Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.
(July 21, Aug. 7, 14)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE BUDGET FOR THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE
Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of August, 1933 at 8 o'clock p. m., a public hearing on the budget proposed by the auditor for the City of Circleville, Pickaway County Ohio for the next calendar year ending December 31, 1933.
Such hearing will be held in the council chamber in the city building.
LESLIE YOUNG, Auditor.
(Aug. 7)

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Reverse The Charge
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Chillicothe, Ohio.

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City Council's President Writes Of Tax-Free City

Continued From Page One
1929—City, \$385; School, \$1,029; County, \$3291; State, \$203; Total, \$2,933.
1928—City, \$345; School, \$1,790; County, \$495; State, \$221; Total, \$3,346.
This city buys its natural gas from private producers and is distributed through the municipal owned mains. All gas is metered at the city gate, for which they pay 12c to 25c thousand cubic ft. Gas is metered to consumers under a normal pressure of eight ounces. The heating value of the gas is unusually high, tests showing 950 B. T. U. 3,300 customers are served with gas. A reserve fund of \$10,000.00 is maintained to pay for repairs, etc. All improvements are paid from current earnings. Also during the past three years the gas department has paid off or the city's operating expenses. Based on a sliding scale, the gas rates begin at 45 cents a thousand cubic feet for the first ten thousand cubic feet, next ten thousand at 40 cents a thousand. Next eighty thousand cubic feet at 35 cents per thousand, and all over one hundred thousand cubic feet, at 30 cents per thousand.

ELECTRIC PLANT PAYS
The electric plant shares with the gas department in contributing earnings that make a city tax levy unnecessary. The plant represents an investment of \$540,000, is entirely free of debt. Three steam driven turbine units, with generating capacity of 3000 kilowatts, are used in the electric plant. Natural gas is used for fuel at 15c a thousand cubic feet. A supply of oil is held in reserve, to permit immediate change of fuel if an emergency arises. The average revenue for electricity delivered to the switch board in 1932, was 2.365 cents a kilowatt. The generators delivered 4,636,112 kilowatts, net. Of this amount, 306,693 kilowatts was furnished free to the city for street lights, parks, public buildings, and municipal airport. The plant also supplied 10,512,000 pounds of steam, free, to heat the Memorial building.

Two turbines, generating 1000 and 1500 kilowatts, and condensers were installed, two 500 lb. 17" water tube boilers and super heaters replaced two small boilers. Each boiler operates under 225 pounds steam pressure at a temperature of 600 degrees. The plant has a reserve fund for replacements and repairs, now amounting to \$40,246. The electric rates for domestic use are 6c first KWH, 5c next 50 KWH, and 4c for all, over 100 KWH.
The power rates begin at 3 1/2c KWH for first 50, and range downward on a sliding scale to nine-tenths cent a KWH.

OFFICE BUILDING
A city office building was built in 1925, at a total cost of \$375,232. Twenty-year serial bonds were issued in the amount of \$190,000. When the building was erected, bondholders from the municipal electric and gas departments paid the balance of the cost. Since tax levies have been used each year to pay principal and interest on the bonds. Housed in the city building are public offices, assembly rooms, and headquarters for the Veterans of all wars and their allied societies. The fire department, police station, and city jail, are located in the building, along with all city offices, utility shops, garage, court rooms, and justice of peace offices and headquarters of

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17th Infantry Convention For 1934 Asked For City

At a booster meeting of the 17th U. S. Infantry held at the Pickaway Country Club, Sunday, at which Fred C. Clark was host, those present were impressed with the hospitality of the people of Circleville, and voted to "do their part" toward bringing the convention of the regiment to Circleville for 1934.

The 1933 convention was scheduled to be held in Pittsburgh late in August, but because of the inability of many members to attend due to the financial situation the convention was called off for this year. However, a meeting to arrange for the 1934 convention will be held in Columbus some time in September or early October.

This regiment has quite a history dating back to the days of Indian wars. It was established in 1811 and during the War of 1812 was merged with the 27th U. S. Infantry but during the Civil war it became the 17th again and its members distinguished themselves in 27 battles during the campaign. The regiment was transferred to the Columbus barracks in 1894 and in 1898 served as honor guard at Washington for President McKinley. During the Spanish-American war it became part of the 5th army corps and seven members of the regiment received the congressional medal of honor and 12 of them distinguished service crosses for valor.

The regiment returned to Columbus on September 13, 1898, and Colonel Haskell who was in command and who had been wounded seven times and was convalescing in a Columbus hospital was brought out to

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Phillip Denison, of Dayton, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Listor of the Scioto Trail. Miss Bernice Listor returned to Dayton with them to spend the week with her sister, Mrs. Denison, and with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Listor.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Enderlin, of Court-st., were dinner guests of friends in Delaware Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Jones, of Scioto-st., left Sunday for a week's visit in Detroit, Mich., where she will be the guest of Mrs. Oliver Horn and Mrs. James I. Smith Jr.

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SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581.

Evelyn Steele's Marriage To Forrest Phillips Is Announced

Coming as a surprise to her many friends was the announcement of the marriage of Miss Evelyn Florence Steele, daughter of Mr. Steele, S. Scio-st., to Mr. Forrest Phillips, Jr., son of Mr. Phillips, Frank F. Phillips, of Ironton, which was made at a charming bridge party Saturday evening given by the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Dwight Steele, at her home on S. Court-st.

The couple was married at Cincinnati, Ky., Thursday, Feb. 2, 1934, but has kept news of the marriage secret.

Mrs. Phillips is a graduate of the local high school and has been a student at Ohio university at Athens for the past three years.

Mr. Phillips was a student at Ohio university for the last two years, having attended Cincinnati university for one year following his graduation from Ironton high school. He is at present employed at the Ironton J. C. Penney Co. store.

Beautiful garden flowers of pink and white were artistically arranged throughout the home for the delightful announcement party for which twelve guests were assembled. Pink and white were predominant in the table decorations for the serving of a delicious collation at the conclusion of the pleasant hours spent in bridge. The announcement was made by the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Dwight Steele, during the serving. Attractive favors at the close of the game were awarded Mrs. Helen Nickerson and Miss Jane Hider for high score and lovely gifts were presented the honor guest and Mrs. Richard Nickerson. A recent bride, Mrs. Phillips was also the recipient of a beautiful corsage, a gift of Mr. Phillips.

Following the bride's mother entertained at a family dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Phillips. Covers were laid for the honor guests and Mr. and Mrs. Steele. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steele and son, Bobby, Messrs. Helen and Grace Steele, Mrs. Bertha Teegardin, this city, Mrs. Steele of Columbus; Pefer Bernard, of Ashabula, and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips left Sunday for Ironton where they will reside.

CHURCH PICNIC

Christ's Lutheran congregation will enjoy an all-day outing at Dwyer park, Thursday Aug. 10. A dinner will be served at noon. Each family is requested to bring a basket dinner, table service and sweetened lemon juice. There will be no admission charge to get in the park.

FORMER RESIDENT WEDS IN COLUMBUS SUNDAY

Miss Esther M. Shasteen, W. Lane-ave. Columbus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen, 405 E. Franklin-st., this city, and Mr. Robert W. Leeper, of Columbus, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Leeper, of Waverly, were united in marriage Sunday morning at 8 o'clock in Grandview Methodist Episcopal church.

Rev. D. L. Browning read the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families. A wedding breakfast followed the service for the wedding guests at the Garden terrace room.

The couple left for a two weeks' trip to Canada and upon their return will reside at 314 W. Seventh-ave. Columbus.

The bride, who attended the local high school, is associated with the F. & R. Lazarus & Co. in the good will department and Mr. Leeper is an accountant for the National Order Buying Co.

Guests at the wedding included the parents of both the bride and bride groom, Miss Bernice Shasteen, this city sister of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Dearth of London, brother-in-law and sister of the bride and Miss Myrtle Porter, Greenfield.

MRS. DRESBACH'S NIECE IS MARRIED

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Bernice Elizabeth Blue, of Columbus, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blue, of Columbus, to Mr. Fred H. Smith, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y. The marriage was an event of Saturday, Aug. 5, in the presence of the immediate families. Rev. William A. Perrins read the ceremony at the bride's home.

After Sept. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home at 167 W. Ninth-ave. Columbus.

The bride is a niece of Mrs. Charles Dresbach, E. Mound-st.

CLARK-FEE REUNION HELD IN LANCASTER

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiggins, Pickney-st., and Mrs. Sarah Reichelderfer, of Tarkenton, were among the fifty relatives and friends who assembled at Rising park, Lancaster, Sunday, for the Clark-Fee reunion.

A most enjoyable afternoon followed the dinner at noon. During a business session officers for 1934 were elected as follows: Mrs. Cora Haver, of Alexandria, president; Mrs. Jennie Foglesong, of Lancaster, vice president; Fred B. Wiggins, this city, secretary; Mrs. Earl Craft, of Creola, treasurer. The next reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Foglesong near Lancaster.

ART SEWING CLUB TO HAVE PICNIC WEDNESDAY

The Art sewing club will enjoy its annual picnic at the home of Mrs. George Marion, of the Lancaster-pk, Wednesday afternoon and evening. Each member is requested to bring a covered-dish and sandwiches.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Cora Emery, of Gates Mills, O., and daughter, Miss Helen Hunscher, of Detroit, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Mason had for their Saturday dinner guests beside their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Vasesta of Canal Winchester.

Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Hitler, W. Mound-st., are in Chicago attending a meeting of the American Dental association.

A. A. White, William Reid and John Stevenson, this city, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Huntington, of Ohio State university, Columbus and guest, Miss Sarah Huntington, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, enjoyed a nature hike through Old Man's Cave and the Rock House, Sunday.

Miss Frances Mason returned Saturday to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason, Watt-st., after a month's tour in Michigan. She spent most of her time in Mackinac and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Puckett and sons, Delbert and Hubert, of S. Washington-st., left Saturday for a two weeks' visit in Kansas City, Kansas.

Miss Bernice Shasteen, E.

SEWING CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY

Miss Anna Kirkwood, N. Scio-st., will be hostess to members of the You Go I Go sewing club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Franklin-st., has returned to her home after a week's visit with friends and relatives in Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Link Mader and son David, N. Court-st., returned Saturday from a ten days' motor trip to interesting points in the northern and eastern states. Lincol and Otto Mader visited with Charles Crawford in Cleveland while their parents were on their trip.

Miss Garnet Buskirk, Miss Mildred Shauer, Miss Charable Spangler and Waldon Reichelderfer, this city, and Audrey Buskirk, of Chillicothe, left Monday to attend the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Clutte and daughter, Betty and son, Robert, of Greensboro, N. C., are visiting Mrs. Clutte's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gerhardt, of Jackson-twp.

Mrs. Granville Work, of Columbus, is spending this week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Work, N. Court-st.

Mrs. Ed. Sensesbrenner, E. Mound-st., returned home Sunday from a two weeks' visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fimmans and her sister-in-law, Miss Emma Sensesbrenner of Columbus.

Miss Emily Yates accompanied by her nephew, John Heiskell, left Monday for a visit in Peoria, Ill.

Joe Metzger, of Reno, Nev., is visiting George Radcliff, Jackson-twp.

Miss Mary Gallagher, of Ironton, Democratic State Central Com-

mitteewoman, was a guest Saturday of Miss Jimma Dungan, E. Mill-st.

Elmer Clifton and Fred Howell spent the week-end at Buckeye lake with Mrs. Clifton and family, and Mrs. Howell and daughter, who have been visiting there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erick, of Lancaster, spent Sunday with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McQuade, S. Clinton-st.

Miss Thelma Herrmann, of Chillicothe was a week-end guest of Miss Elsie Ann Brehmer, N. Court-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Baker and daughter, of Portsmouth, spent the week-end at the home of Miss Florence Hoffman, E. Union-st.

Gardner Wilder, David May and Everett Stodder left Monday to attend the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long and daughter, Margaret, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowers at the home of Mr.

Miss Emily Yates accompanied by her nephew, John Heiskell, left Monday for a visit in Peoria, Ill.

Joe Metzger, of Reno, Nev., is visiting George Radcliff, Jackson-twp.

Miss Mary Gallagher, of Ironton, Democratic State Central Com-

and Mrs. Rudolph Bowers, Washington-twp.

Miss Lucile Crist, N. Court-st., is visiting this week with Miss Marie Schreiner near Washington C. H.

Charles Morris, Jr., of Salt-

creek-twp, is in Chicago visiting the Century of Progress exposi-

tion. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Inlay, of Cambridge Mass., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will, W. Mound-st.

NOMINATE

Ben H. GORDON

Democratic Candidate

Councilman-At-Large

For
LOWER LIGHT, WATER, GAS
AND TELEPHONE RATES.

Primaries August 8th, 1933.

(Political Adv.)



CLIFTONA

TODAY and TOMORROW

CIRCLEVILLE'S NEW MODERN THEATRE

The Screen's Most Amazing Story of Heroism!

HELL BELOW
WITH ROBERT MONTGOMERY
WALTER HUSTON
'SCHNOZZLE' DURANTE
MADGE EVANS



GRAND Theatre

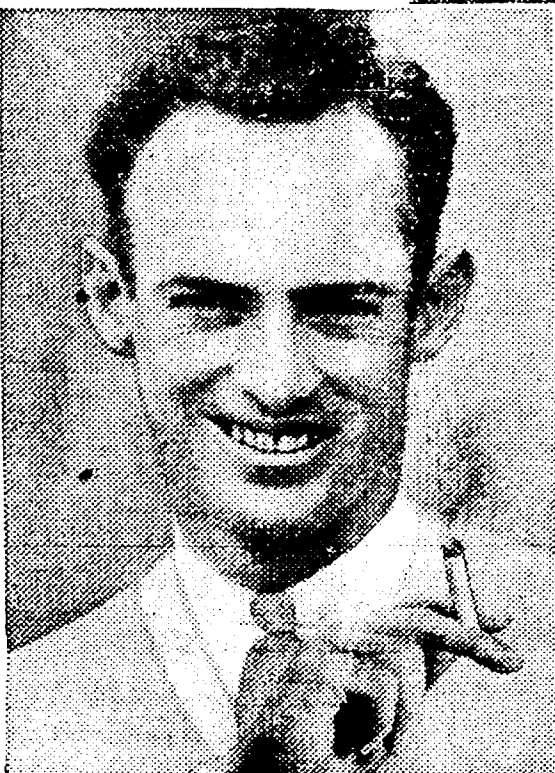
TONIGHT

JAMES CAGNEY IN

"MAYOR OF HELL"

Fox News Comedy Cartoon

Tuesday—"Best of Enemies"



●ABOVE—IN RATING THE POPULAR CIGARETTES, Shute says, "Camels are milder, and what is even more important to any golfer, they do not jangle the nerves."



●ABOVE—TWO CONTINENTS CHEERED when slender Densmore Shute, brilliant young American golfer, with wrists of steel and nerves that never wavered, won the British Open—the tenth American champion in ten years!

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

When it comes to healthy nerves, "DENNY" SHUTE speaks with authority. "I couldn't have won the British Open if my nerves hadn't been in perfect condition," says Shute. "Healthy nerves are essential to any golfer who wants to turn in a good score. The enjoyment of cigarettes has not interfered with my golf game because I have smoked Camels right along. I have tried all the brands and long ago found that Camels are milder, and what is even more important to any golfer, they do not jangle the nerves."

"Denny" Shute offers conclusive evidence that Camels are milder. That they don't interfere with healthy nerves. That smokers like Camels better, the more they smoke them. Consider the fact that Camels are made from costlier tobaccos—and switch to them yourself. You will also discover that Camels are better for steady smoking.

●RIGHT—"I'M NOT A CHAMPION GOLFER—not even a fair one, according to Mr. Shute's standards! I'm a young married woman, interested in home and children. But I'm inclined to be the nervous type. So I switched to Camels, for the sake of my nerves, and because Camels are definitely a milder cigarette."

How are Your Nerves?



IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. Leaf tobaccos for cigarettes can be bought from 5¢ a pound to \$1.00...but Camel pays the millions more that insure your enjoyment.

Nearly all prices have gone up.. BUT

You can still buy your

GENERAL ELECTRIC

REFRIGERATOR

at the lowest price in history

.. if you do it now!

WHAT you save today over next month's probably higher price will more than meet today's down payment on a General Electric Refrigerator. But act NOW to save this money. Prices on nearly all commodities are advancing. Raw material costs are up. Yet you can still buy a G-E refrigerator at the lowest price in all General Electric history! Remember too, now is the season when a G-E saves you most on your household expenses. You really save two ways by buying now.

The new G-E Monitor Top refrigerators have more beauty, more features, more storage space than ever offered at anywhere near the price!—all-steel cabinet, acid and stain-resisting porcelain interior, stainless steel freezing chamber, semi-automatic temperature control with new G-E defroster—and adjustable sliding shelves, foot-pedal door opener and automatic interior light on the 7 cu. ft. models. They freeze more ice faster, use less current and the famous sealed-in-steel mechanism is built for a lifetime of trouble-free service. It requires no attention, not even oiling. General Electric's faith in its dependable performance is proved by an unparalleled 4-Year Guarantee on the sealed-in-steel mechanism.

Come in and see these new G-E models. They are the greatest refrigerator values of the year. Buy now and avoid the penalty of higher prices later. Make your investment pay double dividends by quick action!

Approved appliances may also be purchased from other reliable dealers in the community.

THE SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

114 E. Main St. Phone 236.

New Monitor Top models priced as low as \$149 plus tax and delivery

New G-E Flat-Top models priced as low as \$99.50 plus tax and delivery

Camel's Costlier Tobacco

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES
NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE